



So you're Santa Claus

Andy Hoos, 2, was a little overwhelmed when he and his sister Kimmy, 8, visited Santa Claus in his house on the courthouse lawn Tuesday evening. Santa will be in the house for visitors Wednesday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Andy and Kimmy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoos, 916 West Fifth.

(Staff Photo by Bill Zieres)

Jury finds Mrs. Reed guilty of manslaughter

By ED VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

A motion for a new trial for Mrs. Lois Jean Reed, 54, formerly of 3203B South Washington, is expected to be filed following her conviction on manslaughter charges by a Pettis County grand jury Tuesday evening.

Judge Robert Russell, Johnson County, who was assigned to hear the case by the state Supreme Court, set Mrs. Reed's imprisonment at six months in the county jail after the jury set her sentence at six months to one year. Russell then gave her defense attorney, William F. Brown, 20 days to file a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Reed remains free on a \$50,000 signed bond.

After only about an hour and 20 minutes of deliberation, the eight-man, four-woman jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against Mrs. Reed, charged originally with second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her estranged husband, John Clifford Reed, 49, Columbus, Ohio.

After the verdict was returned, Brown was overheard telling Mrs. Reed he would see what he could "dig up" to file a new trial motion. He could not be reached Wednesday. Russell denied an earlier motion by Brown requesting a mistrial declaration at the beginning of questioning of prospective jurors Tuesday morning when one of them indicated he felt Mrs. Reed was guilty of murdering her husband.

Mrs. Reed, who admitted shooting her husband, and her attorney maintained she shot her husband in self defense. The shooting occurred in Mrs. Reed's trailer home.

State calls 7 witnesses

A coroner's jury impaneled two days after the fatal shooting was unable to reach a decision on whether charges should be filed against Mrs. Reed. Former Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming filed the second degree murder charge against her on Aug. 15 after further investigation revealed new evidence.

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton called seven witnesses to the stand Tuesday. They testified for a total of 1½ hours. Coroner Dr. John Owens attributed Reed's death to one of two bullet wounds. The fatal shot was fired at Reed, he said, from at least two feet away. He said the bullet entered Reed's abdomen and severed the main artery near the spine before lodging in the spinal column. The second shot, which entered Reed's body from the right back above the hip, was not a fatal wound, the coroner said, but was inflicted while the gun was in "loose contact" with Reed's skin. Powder burns around the wound led to that conclusion, he said.

Fillicetti first on scene

The first officer on the scene, Sedalia police Det. John Fillicetti, reported he saw Reed's body lying in a bedroom of the trailer and broke out a door glass to gain entry. Reed's body was taken to Bothwell Hospital as Sheriff's Deputies Jim Lawson and Jim Cave arrived on the scene, according to the testimony and jurisdiction of the case was turned over to them because the trailer was located just outside the city limits.

Both Fillicetti and Lawson testified there were two blood spots on the carpet where Reed's body was found. The .38 caliber revolver that Mrs. Reed admitted using to shoot her husband was found by Lawson on a makeshift bed on a divan in the living room of the trailer.

Lawson testified he examined the gun, which holds a maximum of five shells, and that it contained two live rounds, two empty shell casings and a misfired shell between the fired casings. Owens testified it could not be determined which of the two shells that struck Reed was fired first.

August Nilges Jr., Highway Patrol ballistics expert, testified the spent bullets taken from Reed's body were fired from that gun. F.E. Wallace, a sporting goods clerk at the

(Please see TRIAL, Page 4)

State farmers select delegate to meet with Bergland

By JIM WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Striking Missouri farmers have made the first step toward taking their concerns directly to the Carter Administration.

About 70 farmers from throughout the state met at Jefferson City Tuesday and elected Max Hargrove of Rushville as their official representative to meet with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and farm spokesmen from other states.

The meeting with the secretary was proposed during a conference call last week between Bergland and 10 Midwestern governors.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale had asked the farmers to name their spokesman by Friday.

Hargrove, who farms about 1,400 acres of wheat, corn, and soybeans near Rushville, said he hoped the farmers could get a definite commitment from Bergland to take action to help the farmers.

"We want to get something accomplished," Hargrove said. "This is

what we are going to try to do ... to commit him to something."

However, Hargrove said the farmers would have yet to decide exactly what requests they would make to Bergland. The farmers would be discussing their proposals over the next few days, he said.

Hargrove also said Dale Houk of Clinton was elected as the alternate representative of the state's farmers.

Virgil Morris of Butler, a spokesman for the American Agriculture movement which has led the strike, said the

movement apparently was gaining more support across the state.

In addition, Morris said a temporary restraining order issued Monday to stop picketing in Sikeston would not mean the end of picketing by farmers in Missouri.

"We do intend to keep picketing," Morris said.

Missouri Director of Agriculture Jack Runyan said farmers "were ecstatic over the governor's stand" in support of the farmers.

At a recent rally, Teasdale promised to take the concerns of Missouri farmers directly to President Carter. Later,

Teasdale initiated the moves which resulted in the conference call.

Teasdale also has said the farmers problems demanded the "immediate attention" of President Carter and Congress.

Runyan said he thought there was "100 percent support" for the strike among Missouri farmers, although most were not actively engaged in strike activities.

Of the approximately 30,000 farmers in Missouri, "2,000 or 3,000 are really out there taking an active role" in the strike, Runyan said.

The recent heavy picketing by farmers

in Sikeston was brought to a virtual standstill by the temporary restraining order issued Monday by Circuit Court Judge Marshall Craig. Only a few informational pickets were reported Tuesday in front of the Hart's bakery at Sikeston.

About 350 persons attended a rally Monday night at the fairgrounds east of Chillicothe, despite high winds, ice and snow.

Speakers at the rally called on farmers to support the American Agriculture movement's strike.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 109, No. 252 Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1977 36 Pages — 15 Cents

Serving the Heart of Central Missouri

Largest leap in 5 months

Prices jump 0.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for beef, fresh fruit and other food products helped push consumer prices up by .5 percent in November, the largest increase in five months, the Labor Department said today.

Overall food prices increased .6 percent in November, also the biggest advance in five months, and prices of other goods consumers buy rose .5 percent, the most in nine months. Prices of new automobiles were up 1.5 percent.

The November increase in the Consumer Price Index appeared to confirm expectations of many economists that the pace of inflation will quicken in months ahead, with higher food prices a major factor.

Consumer prices had increased just .3 percent in each of the preceding three months.

The Labor Department said prices consumers pay increased 6.7 percent between November 1976 and last month. It said its Consumer Price Index stood at 185.4 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$185.40 to purchase goods priced at \$100 ten years earlier.

The increase in food prices in November had been expected, but the .5 percent increase in prices of other goods was higher than economists had predicted in advance. It was the biggest increase since a .7 percent rise last February, and the Labor Department blamed it primarily on higher auto prices.

The 1.5 percent increase in new car prices included higher prices for 1978 model U.S. cars as well as prices of imported vehicles, which have increased because of the declining value of the U.S.

dollar in countries such as Japan and Germany.

Used-car prices rose .1 percent after declining sharply from April through October.

There also were higher prices for alcoholic beverages, up .7 percent and for apparel, up .5 percent. The cost to the consumer of gasoline and motor oil advanced .8 percent, but that was less than in October.

Prices of fuel oil and coal declined .8 percent, the first price drop since early in 1976, the Labor Department said.

The .6 percent increase in food prices compared with rises of just .1 percent in

September and October and was the largest since a .8 percent increase in June. The increases had been expected since wholesale food prices rose steeply in the past two months.

In a separate report on earnings, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of workers' paychecks declined .4 percent in November, on a seasonally adjusted basis, although it was still 3.9 percent better than a year earlier.

Consumer prices increased just 0.3 percent in each of August, September and October, which is an annual rate of only 3.8 percent.

Maps, timetables discussed

Cairo talks focus on Israeli pullout

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Israeli and Egyptian military chiefs discussed the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai Desert for the second day today. An Egyptian informant said they were negotiating over "maps, timetables and other details."

The Egyptian source said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman brought detailed withdrawal plans to his meetings Tuesday and today with Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghani el Gamasy, the Egyptian defense minister and deputy premier, at an air base south of Alexandria.

Israeli government sources in Jerusalem said Weizman proposed a "hot line" between the defense ministries in Cairo and Tel Aviv to prevent accidental war. Israeli reporters covering the Cairo peace negotiations reported he also suggested each government withdraw troops immediately on its side of the U.N. buffer zone in the Sinai as a mutual gesture of good will.

Other informed sources said the discussions also centered on security arrangements Israel wants in exchange for its withdrawal from most of the Egyptian territory it still occupies.

Weizman flew to Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, Tuesday for a surprise meeting with President Anwar Sadat and Gamasy. Then he and Gamasy got down to details at the Gianacis air base.

An Egyptian spokesman said the visit, the first to Egypt by an Israeli cabinet minister, was to prepare for Prime Minister Menahem Begin's meeting in Ismailia Sunday with Sadat. But other sources said they discussed the military situation in the Sinai and Israel's insistence on retaining a foothold at two key points.

weather

Clearing and cold tonight with the low around 10. Winds from northwest diminishing tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday with the high in the mid 30s. The temperature today was 17 at 7 a.m. and 19 at noon; high Tuesday was 27, low was 15.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.7; 1.3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:55 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 7:28 a.m.

inside

Sedalia behind closed doors. Editorial, page 18.

Old age catches up with artist Norman Rockwell. Page 12.

Smith-Cotton basketball team gets into the win column. Sports, page 22.



Looking for love

Homeless puppies at the Sedalia Animal Shelter look forlorn as they wait to be adopted, possibly as a Christmas present for a

youngster. Puppies are available at the shelter for a \$5 boarding fee from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

(Staff Photo)

NEWS GLIMPSES

No sleigh in Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — For natives on more than 50 far-flung Pacific islands, Santa Claus is again flying through the sky — not in a sleigh, but in a large Air Force weather plane.

In the U.S. Trust Territory islands, Santa comes in the form of the men and women of the 54th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, based at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam.

For the past week, they have been putting together more than 54,000 pounds of clothing, toys, fishing equipment and tools to be dropped by parachute to the scattered islands as part of "Operation Christmas Drop."

The gifts were collected during an island-wide drive on Guam. Air Force officers' wives washed the clothes, gift-wrapped each item and packed them into 400-pound boxes.

70 years together

DALLAS (AP) — Christmas Day is a date of more than average significance to Robert Womack, 95, and his wife Ursie, 87. It's also their 70th wedding anniversary.

And they'll celebrate at their home in a North Dallas area you might least suspect, a neighborhood of restaurants and "singles only" apartment complexes.

Their marriage on Christmas Day 1907 capped a courtship of three years after Womack, a young farmer just getting started, met and paid suit to 14-year-old Ursie Earles.



Bert Lance

Newsprint cost jumps \$15 a ton

TORONTO — Canada's largest newsprint producer, Abitibi Paper Co., has announced \$15 per ton newsprint price increases, effective April 1. This will bring the cost of newsprint to \$320 a ton, double what it was about five years ago.

A major American producer, Bowater Paper Sales Co., recently announced it was going to \$320-a-ton newsprint Feb. 1. Other domestic producers are expected to follow suit.

Canadian newsprint producers export about 65 percent of their production to U.S. newspapers.

On smaller daily newspapers, newsprint accounts for about 25 percent of total costs. In recent years it has been the fastest-rising expense item.

State funds to help ease closing blow

JEFFERSON CITY Mo. (AP) — Deposits of state funds will be available to banks making loans for relief of economic hardship caused by the closing of the Pea Ridge iron ore mine.

State Treasurer James Spainhower said the time deposits will help guarantee that banks in the Sullivan, Mo., area will be able to absorb the impact of an increase in loans expected when the mine closes Friday.

About 1,000 workers will be put out of work by the closing. Deposits of state funds will be made on a dollar-for-dollar basis for loans resulting from the shutdown of the mine. Letters were sent to banks in Sullivan, Cuba, Bourbon and Steelville Tuesday, notifying them of the availability of the state matching deposits.

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May your holiday be very merry!

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No publicity

DETROIT (AP) — Cristina Ford has obtained a court order to keep secret the documents filed in her suit for a legal separation from husband Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

In his order Monday, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Carl Ingraham said it would apply only until the first public hearing on the suit, no date for which has been set.

The order would suppress a statement of assets, which Mrs. Ford would need to buttress her claim for support. Ford's assets have been estimated at more than \$100 million and last year, according to the company's 1977 proxy statement, he earned \$970,000.

The Fords have been living apart since 1975.

Flynt vigil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, says he, his wife and comedian Dick Gregory will hold a three-day fast and prayer vigil for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, world peace and an end to world hunger.

An aide to Flynt said the owner of the sex-oriented magazine admires the Minnesota senator's dedication to world peace, and admires "the strength of the man, even when he knows the end is coming." Humphrey has inoperable cancer.

The vigil will be held at an "undisclosed retreat."

Flynt, who has been sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison on a pornography conviction in Cincinnati, says he was religiously converted by President Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton.

\$360,000 richer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arab businessman is buying a majority of Bert Lance's shares in the National Bank of Georgia, giving Lance a profit on stock that last spring was being traded for half its original value.

An attorney said Lance, who resigned as President Carter's budget director in September after controversy arose over his banking activities, has agreed to sell 60 percent of his more than 200,000 shares in the Atlanta bank to Ghaith R. Pharaon, 37, a prominent Saudi Arabia contractor who is part owner of another bank.

The \$2.4 million sale would net Lance about \$360,000 profit and help relieve him of recent financial concerns brought about by debts resulting from large bank loans.

Farmers protest editorial

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Striking farmers perched atop dozens of tractors Wednesday blocked delivery of a newspaper which had printed an editorial critical of the nationwide farm strike.

Police arrested 31 people and tried unsuccessfully to tow away tractors until the farmers moved from the scene to try to close Lubbock's wholesale food outlets. Officials did not say immediately whether any charges were being filed.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last week published an editorial sympathizing with the farmers' financial plight, but followed it with one blasting the "union goon" tactics it said some farmers were using. It was that quote that provoked the blockade, strike leaders said.

Editor Jay Harris spoke to the farmers over a bullhorn. "I attempted to clarify the editorial that some of them objected to," Harris said later. "For 50 years this newspaper has been most enthusiastic in its support of the farming community. We disagreed with the illegal tactics used by some."

Harris said the newspapers' 80,000 morning editions were delayed up to four hours.

A leader of the strike, Tom Applewhite of Cotton Center, said, "It got out of hand. This is against our strike policy. We're sorry that it happened."

Farmers are demanding 100 percent parity from the federal government for their crops, which would enable them to show a profit.

A spokesman for American Agriculture, sponsor of the farm strike, estimated that more than 1,300 tractors were gathered in this West Texas city of 170,000 people.

Many parked in front of the city's 40-odd wholesale food outlets and cotton seed oil mills.

Strike leader Greg Rystad of Hereford, Texas, said the blockade of food outlets — major suppliers of city supermarkets and schools — would last until midnight tonight.

Rystad had secured promises of a 24-hour sympathy shutdown from all but one of the outlets, and vowed 48-hour shutdowns would be imposed at any firm that did not close voluntarily.



Avoiding the press

Actress Linda Blair, wearing a Garbo-type hat, lowers her head as she runs from the side door of Common Pleas Court in Stamford, Conn., Tuesday after being arraigned and released on bond following her arrest

on narcotics charges. Stamford police assisted her to a waiting car, which then sped off. Miss Blair is 18 years old.

(UPI)

Drug charges face actress

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Florida officials are asking for the extradition of 18-year-old movie and television actress Linda Blair, charged in connection with a nationwide cocaine ring.

Miss Blair, best known for her role as the devil-possessed child in "The Exorcist," is free on bond after being charged Tuesday with conspiracy to buy or sell cocaine, on a fugitive warrant issued in Jacksonville, Fla.

Peter Gruden, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Connecticut, said the young actress was arrested at her leased Wilton home. She is a native of neighboring Westport where her parents live.

The Duval County, Fla., sheriff's office asked for her extradition.

Federal authorities in Florida said more than 30 peo-



Linda Blair

ple had been arrested in Jacksonville, including John and Lynn Scarborough, the son and daughter of Florida state Sen. Dan Scarborough. More arrests are expected.

Miss Blair was released on \$2,500 bond in Stamford Common Pleas Court after her lawyer, Richard Gibbons of Westport, argued that she had

no previous arrest record. Local police also charged her with possession of a narcotic substance after a "white substance" was found in her possession. Miss Blair pleaded innocent to that charge. Her case was continued until Jan. 18.

Capt. John McCormick, a Jacksonville vice squad officer, alleged Miss Blair knew several people arrested in the drug bust and that drugs had been delivered to her in New York last October by a Jacksonville resident.

McCormick also alleged Miss Blair made a drug contact that month while attending a funeral for members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd rock group killed in a plane crash in Mississippi.

Authorities estimated that the ring sold more than \$1 million worth of cocaine in the last eight months. In addition,

Request to Santa: boyfriend for aunt

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — Every year during the Christmas season The Longmont Times-Call runs a "Letters to Santa" column in which the paper prints children's letters, usually listing things they want left under the tree.

This year one generous child turned in his list, and then added:

"PS: My aunt typed this for me and I would like for you to bring her something useful, like a boyfriend!"

There's Still Time to Select That Wise Gift at Homakers SAVE UP TO \$200.00 ON A LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER



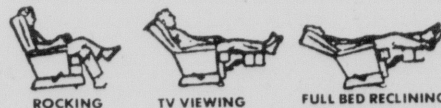
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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Providing potassium

Dear Dr. Lamb — Several years ago, I believe I read in one of your columns that a person should take potassium if he took a diuretic because diuretics deplete the potassium supply in one's system.

My mother recently moved and has a new doctor. She is 76 years old. She was taking several medications since she has gallstones, a heart condition, and arthritis. The doctor gave her Lasix (furosemide) for the swelling of her feet and ankles, but took away her potassium. I am concerned about this, and would appreciate your comments.

Dear Reader — Lasix is a potent diuretic and must be used with caution in older people in particular. It is easy to remove too much salt and water causing a person to be dehydrated and to upset the chemical balance. This is equally true of most of the potent antidiuretics. It is an excellent medicine to remove excess fluid.

It works by increasing the elimination of sodium. The sodium retention is responsible for the excess fluid retention. It does increase the loss of potassium as well. The doctor may have removed the potassium because certain potassium pills (enteric coated pills) in combination with diuretics have been shown to cause ulceration and bleeding from the small intestine in some patients. That doesn't mean your mother doesn't need potassium. If she has any increased loss of potassium with the Lasix action, she will indeed need more potassium.

The Physicians' Desk Reference that details all the current drugs specifically recommends a liquid potassium supplement if one is needed because of potassium depletion when taking Lasix.

A good way to solve this problem is to include foods that contain lots of potassium in the diet. I would recom-

mend at least a couple of 8-ounce glasses of orange juice a day to provide potassium that will not affect the small intestine in any way and may protect your mother. Fresh fruits are a good source of potassium.

The only precaution one need follow here is that if a person has badly diseased kidneys that are not forming urine, then potassium needs to be restricted. That is quite rare compared to the number of people who need additional potassium when taking a diuretic.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will X rays show the clot in the leg if you have thrombophlebitis?

Dear Reader — Ordinary X rays show only shadows for soft-tissue masses and you cannot see arteries and veins. That is why doctors inject an opaque dye into the circulation. If there is a clot in the leg vein and it obstructs the vein, it will not fill completely with the dye. The filling defect may identify the location of the obstruction, which in the case of a vein may be a clot. An obstruction in an artery may be from the build up of fatty-cholesterol deposit.

We are in the middle of the cold and flu season. Readers who want information on these problems can send 50 cents for each for The Health Letters number 3-1, The Cold, Flu Group; or 3-2 Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment. Send your request to Dr. Lamb with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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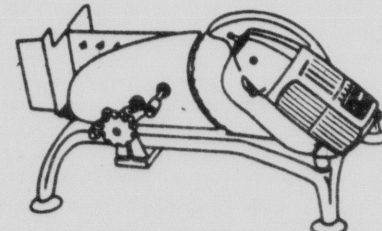


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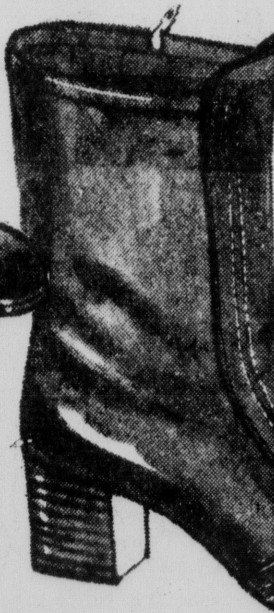
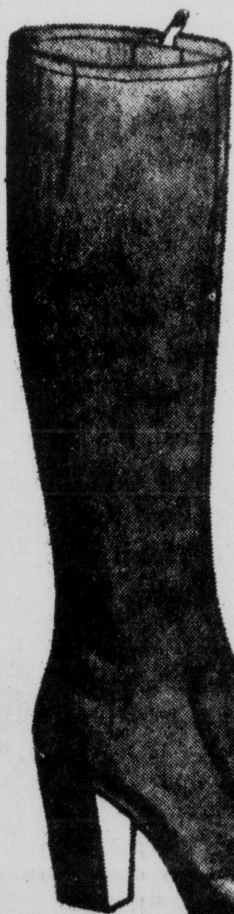
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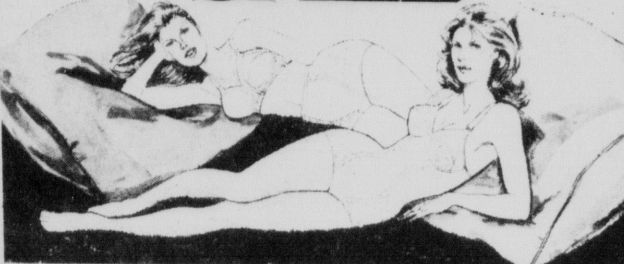
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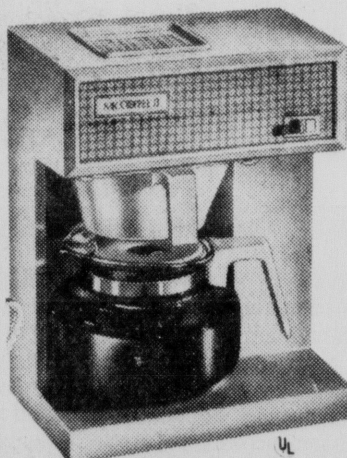
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Death Notices

Raymond A. Walsh

VERSAILLES — Raymond A. Walsh, 84, Eldon, died Tuesday in the Good Shepherd Nursing Home here.

He was born Feb. 19, 1893, in McPherson, Kan., son of the late Frederick and Flemma Walsh.

He married Hazel Irene Mondeer, who survives of the home.

Other survivors include two sons, Tom Walsh and Larry Walsh, both of Versailles, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lulubelle Ditton

Funeral services for Mrs. Lulubelle Ditton, 60, 905 East 13th, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Catlett, assisted by the Rev. Charles Halbrook, officiating.

Palbearers will be Robert Cunningham, Gary Johnson, Richard Tom Biggs, Russell Bellamy, Art Bethke and Carl Franklin.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Energy plan gets boost in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of House-Senate energy negotiators today opened a campaign to obtain congressional support for a natural gas compromise they hope will get President Carter's stalled energy plan moving by year's end.

Senators who helped work out the proposal were seeking the backing of other members of a congressional conference committee which has been deadlocked for weeks over the natural gas issue.

Carter, beginning a Christmas holiday vacation in Plains, Ga., said he hasn't made up his mind whether to endorse the compromise, which the lawmakers achieved late Tuesday.

"I got a brief report on it from Jim Schlesinger," Carter said, referring to his energy secretary. Asked whether he favors the compromise, Carter said: "I don't know yet."

The plan would continue federal price controls on natural gas indefinitely, but allow prices to more than double over the next six years.

Meanwhile, two Democrat senators, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Wendell Ford of Kentucky, were attempting to break a deadlock among 18 equally-divided Senate conferees, who have repeatedly tied 9 to 9 on attempts to end the impasse.

Ford and Johnston were among 10 conferees who negotiated behind closed doors for nearly 14 hours Tuesday and came up with the compromise which must now win the formal approval of the full 43-member committee.

A vote in the full conference committee could come as early as Thursday.

One key Senate member, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, has rejected the proposal as too generous to the oil and gas industry.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Arnold Viets

Funeral services for Arnold Viets, 79, Cole Camp, who died Monday morning at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Cole Camp, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. Richard Lindeman officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Escapees' dash ends in tragedy

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — An interstate abduction and a high speed chase through Southern Illinois ended tragically late Tuesday with the death of a working mother on her way to a midnight-shift job.

Mary Ann Cress, 28, of Godfrey, Ill., was killed instantly when a stolen car containing two convicted murderers fleeing from police crashed into her auto, exploding the gas tank.

The escaped convicts, Raymond Milantz, 34, and Dennis Kirksey, 25, were arrested after the crash and ordered held on \$500,000 bond apiece.

Federal authorities said Milantz and Kirksey overpowered their guards earlier Tuesday while on their way back to the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City from a court hearing in St. Louis.

After overpowering Capt. Orville Turner and Sgt. Oliver C. Burris Jr., near Fulton, Mo., Milantz and Kirksey reportedly forced the officers to drive them to Hannibal, Mo., where they stole a second auto.

Both cars were then driven across the Mississippi River to Hull, Ill., where Turner and Burris were handcuffed to the steering column of their car and abandoned.

Milantz and Kirksey then began driving the stolen car toward the St. Louis area, but were spotted by city police in Grafton, Ill.

Grafton police, as well as sheriff's deputies from Jersey and Madison Counties were in pursuit and firing at the stolen vehicle when it slammed into Mrs. Cress' car.

Madison County authorities said Mrs. Cress had just dropped her 4-year-old child off at a babysitter's home and was on her way to work at the Owens Illinois Glass Co. plant in Alton.

After the arrests, U. S. Atty. Gerald D. Fines authorized a federal warrant charging Milantz and Kirksey with two counts of interstate kidnapping and two counts of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Probation ordered in stealing case

Gerald Lee Heistand, 18, 1210 South Osage, was placed on probation for five years after being sentenced to five years in prison in Circuit Court here Tuesday by Judge Robert Russell, Johnson County, in connection with stealing charges.

Heistand pleaded guilty April 29 to reduced charges of stealing in connection with the Sept. 28, 1976, theft of a purse from Mrs. Beulah M. Schultz, 310 East Fourth.

Russell said the charge was reduced from first-degree robbery because Heistand was only 17 years of age at the time and he had not used a weapon in commission of the crime.

Mrs. Schultz suffered a broken arm when Heistand stole her purse, which contained only \$2, in the 200 block of East Fourth.

Warmer weather due by weekend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Blustery weather ushered in the first official day of winter in Missouri today, but warmer weather was forecast for the Christmas weekend.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday called for partly cloudy weather Friday and a chance of rain over the weekend. Highs were expected to range from the 40s in the north to the 50s in the south. Lows were expected to vary from 25 to 30 in the north to the 30s in the south.

Mitchell receives medical furlough

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell, suffering from a rare and degenerative form of arthritis in the hip, will be furloughed from his Watergate prison term next week so doctors can decide whether the hip must be replaced.

The furlough, at least until Jan. 12, was approved Tuesday by Griffin B. Bell, who as attorney general holds the post that Mitchell had in the Nixon administration.



Tangled mess

Debris from this car was scattered about 100 feet after it hit a pick-up truck and a welding trailer just south of the city limits on Highway 65 about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday. The driver of the car, David R. Howard, 18, Warsaw, was listed in serious condition at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday with a fractured leg and multiple head in-

juries. The truck driver, Daniel R. Heckart, 106 South Prospect, was not injured. The Highway Patrol reported that Howard was northbound at a high rate of speed and crossed the center line, hitting the south-bound truck.

(Staff Photo)

Ambulance district will receive funds

Well over \$40,000 held in escrow accounts in Pettis and Saline Counties will eventually be turned over to the board of directors of the Sweet Springs Ambulance District as the result of a state Supreme Court ruling Monday.

The court ruled 5-2 that formation of the district was legal because the state legislature provided no "sanction" for failure to comply with public notice requirements on hearings and elections to form the district.

The ruling was the result of an appeal filed in May of 1976 by Pettis County landowners opposed to the district. Judge Winston Buford of the 37th Judicial District, assigned to hear the case, ruled in April of that year the district was legally formed.

On Oct. 22, 1975, Pettis County landowners Wilbur Alexander, Walter Fricke and Ralph Houchen contested the validity of the district approved in a special election Aug. 5, 1974. The suit sought to stop the Pettis and Saline County collectors from collecting taxes on the district. The tax levy is 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The suit maintained the district was formed in violation of several provisions of Missouri law, including a notice of a public hearing on the district which allegedly did not contain a description of the district and communities to be included. It was further alleged that the hearing was held 16 days after the state deadline for such hearings.

Based on those allegations, the suit maintained the violations invalidated all taxation by the district. The 15-cent tax levy was added to 1975-77 property tax statements for landowners included in the district. After ruling the district was legally formed, Buford ordered all tax monies collected be placed in interest-bearing accounts, pending the outcome of appeals by the plaintiffs.

The Supreme Court ruling indicated failure to comply with all legislative specifications for formation of such a district did not void the entire procedure of forming such a district, according to the "intent" of the legislature.

The election was the most important aspect of forming such a district, according to the ruling, and no "deprivation of substantial rights" was involved. The court also ordered the lower court to distribute the tax monies collected.

Pettis County Treasurer Mrs. Mary Helen Grimes has placed more than \$18,000 in interest-bearing accounts to date, while the Saline County collector's office reported more than \$22,000 had been similarly deposited. Tax receipts in both counties for 1977 have not been completed, it was noted.

Composed largely of Saline County townships, the district also includes about a 40-square-mile portion of Pettis County, including portions of Hughesville, Houstonia and Blackwater townships.



Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown Cash Hardware store, testified he sold the gun to Mrs. Reed on July 24, 1975, only nine days before she shot her husband.

Testimony and photographs also revealed another blood spot on the bed near the body in Mrs. Reed's bedroom. Owens testified the surface of the bed would be consistent with one that would have caused an abrasion to Reed's forehead.

Mrs. Reed was the first of four defense witnesses and her testimony last about one hour, while the other defense witnesses testified only a few minutes each.

Mrs. Reed testified her husband, who she later said in her testimony had been living with another woman while working in Vietnam, was a "...very fine man except for his violent temper..." She said he was "unpredictable" and could go into a "rage" very quickly.

She said her husband, who she described as about six feet tall and weighing 220-230 pounds, had struck her on two previous occasions during their 30-year marriage and had kicked her in the back during an argument about two months before his death, while they were in Wichita Falls, Tex., where their son and daughter-in-law live.

Testimony revealed the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melva Reed, brought Mrs. Reed back to Sedalia following that incident. Mrs. Reed said that incident took place after she informed the children she and Reed were having marital difficulties.

Reed reportedly was working in Vietnam in 1974 and returned to Sedalia on one occasion to secure a \$35,000 loan that was used to begin construction on a new home near Sedalia.

About 7 p.m. on the day Reed was fatally wounded, Mrs. Reed testified her husband arrived at her trailer home, having only communicated with her through letters and on the phone after she left him in Wichita Falls. She said her husband, who was living in Columbus, Ohio, at that time, arrived unexpectedly and that he was in an angry mood, complaining about overdrafts on his own personal bank account and problems with the financing and construction of their new home.

They went out for dinner and later returned to the trailer, she testified. After some discussion about where he would spend the night, Reed placed a blanket on the front room divan and began undressing for bed, she stated. Mrs. Reed indicated she wanted her husband to spend the night in a motel, but he refused. Mrs. Reed, said she was afraid of her

husband and went to her bedroom to avoid further confrontations with him that evening.

Mrs. Reed quoted her husband as swearing at her and saying "don't you understand I'm not through with you yet?" as she left the living room and went to her bedroom.

Mrs. Reed said she got into her bed with her clothes on and when her husband appeared in the bedroom doorway a few minutes later she warned him more than once to stay away. She said she began screaming and took the gun from under her bed and shot at her husband, who continued advancing without saying anything or making any threatening gestures.

She testified she then left the trailer and went to Bothwell Hospital after calling a friend to summon authorities and an ambulance. Lawson testified he found Mrs. Reed in the chapel at the hospital and that when she saw him she said, "Oh Jim, I shot Johnnie."

Several inconsistencies in Mrs. Reed's testimony Tuesday about the events of that night and her testimony before the coroner's jury only two days after the shooting were brought out by Kempton during cross examination.

Mrs. Melva Reed, the daughter-in-law, testified about her father-in-law's reputation of having a bad temper and related witnessing one such incident. Mrs. Betty Schick, 423 West Sixth, was a character witness for Mrs. Reed.

The final defense witness, the dead man's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, Portland, Ore., testified her son had a reputation among his family as being "very high tempered" and also served as a character witness for Mrs. Reed.

In his closing arguments to the jury, Kempton theorized that Mrs. Reed could have attempted to leave the trailer that evening if she was frightened of her husband rather than going to her bedroom.

He also theorized Mrs. Reed shot her husband in the abdomen as he approached her and that the abrasion to his head might have occurred as he fell, with the powder burn wound being inflicted as he lay on the floor.

The jury had choices of finding Mrs. Reed innocent and ruling Reed's death justifiable homicide or finding her guilty of second-degree murder or manslaughter. Conviction of second-degree murder carries a set penalty of 10 years to life in prison in Missouri. Manslaughter convictions range in punishment from three months in the county jail and a \$100 fine to a 2- to 10-year prison sentence.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Howard Herndon, 231 Scott Joplin; Mrs. Joyce Mueller, Versailles; Mrs. Jerry Morrison, Versailles; Mrs. Willie Stephens, 1100 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Roy Denny, 1722 South Grand; Mrs. Tillie Scotten, 903 South Prospect; Mrs. Clarence Brumback, Buncheon; Mrs. Glen Reckard, 1209 East 11th; Auren Monsees, Smithton; Louis Dickmann, 610 South Osage; Ernest Cooper, Versailles; Frank Berube, Barrington, R.I.; Mrs. Paul Vansel and son, 2301 North Woodlawn; Walter Boone, 2409 South Quincy; Edward Miller, Whiteman Air Force Base; Mrs. Roberta Pearson, 301 North State Fair Blvd.; J.B. Linney, Stover; Walter Bauer, Ionia; Miss Michelle Stone, Otterville; Miss Dorothy Molencupp, Houstonia; Mrs. Larry Bock, 915 West Sixth; Mrs. F. William Baugh, Marshall; William Haskins, Syracuse; Mrs. Andy Kammerich, Warsaw; Steve Brown, 3409 South Stewart.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, 2014 South Missouri, at 2:35 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meller, Florence, at 5:49 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Son, to U.S. Army Sergeant and Mrs. Claude A. Knight, Freeburg, Germany, at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday. Weight, 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Named Michael Alan.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Knight, Route 1.

Marriage licenses

James Albert Muster, Riverside, Mo., and Dorothy Ruth Edwards, Kansas City.

How Carter would cut income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is proposing a \$25 billion tax cut package intended to spur the economy and grant relief to taxpayers, especially those in low-income brackets, an administration source says.

Carter put the finishing touches on the plan Tuesday and will send the proposals to Congress early next year, according to the source, who declined to be identified.

All the tax cut proposals for individuals and most of those for businesses would take effect Oct. 1 and are partially intended to offset the impact of higher Social Security taxes that start in 1979.

For businesses, Carter would cut the maximum income tax liability and expand investment tax credits. For individuals, the plan would try to compensate for the increasing tax bite of recent years.

Carter's plan would reduce the tax liability of a typical family of four earning \$10,000, which now pays about \$375 a year, to between \$100 to \$150, the source said. Tax savings for those with higher incomes would be less, he added.

The president, although not discussing the plan's specifics, said Tuesday his package would be "progressive," simplify the tax structure and cut costs for everyone.

"With the help of ... Congress in 1978, we'll have tax reductions which for every taxpayer will result in a lesser tax burden even in spite of the fact this does increase taxes," Carter said as he signed legislation to bail out the financially troubled Social Security system.

Carter is proposing lowering the current 14 to 70 percent range for individual tax rates to 12 to 68 percent, the source said.

More importantly, he added, the president's plan would replace the existing \$750 personal exemption for each taxpayer and a \$35-per-person credit with a \$250 income tax credit.

Because the credit would be subtracted from the tax bill, it would benefit lower-income taxpayers more than upper-income families, the source noted.



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Vacation activities scheduled

A supervised Christmas vacation recreation program for local school students will be conducted next Tuesday through Thursday by the city park and recreation department.

The free program will feature specialized activities for grade school, junior high and senior high students.

Grade school activities will feature gym day on Tuesday, crafts or snow day on Wednesday and film, gym, crafts or snow day on Thursday, depending on what the participants want. The gym day activities will include indoor games such as kickball, dodgeball, pillow polo and playbuoy. The Wednesday crafts or snow day will include craft sessions or, if weather permits, activities such as sledding, ice skating or snow sculpting.

Junior high and senior high students will participate in an unstructured but supervised program in which they may choose among many possible activities such as Frisbee-throwing, volley ball or floor hockey.

The events will be held in Convention Hall and Liberty Park.

Florence farmer is a winner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siegel, Florence, placed second among state farming couples competing for the Missouri Farm Bureau State Young Farmer and Rancher award at the bureau's annual meeting, held recently at Tan-Tar-A Lodge in Osage Beach.

The award is presented yearly to a farmer under age 30 who is judged on his complete farming enterprise. This covers such areas as how his farm was acquired and what changes and improvements the farmer has made on his land and operation.

Siegel, a life-long Florence area resident, farms 1,300 acres of rented farm land and 200 acres of his own land. The Siegel family raises beef cattle, corn, beans and milo. Siegel has farmed full-time since graduating from the University of Missouri-Columbia, in 1969.

Other farm families attending the Farm Bureau meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Teter, Smithton.



Helping hand

Students at the Hubbard Special Education Center look over puzzles, a projector and dictionaries donated to the school by the Southwestern Bell Service and Community Action Team and Bell Pioneers. Behind the students, left to right, are John

Eisenmenger, principal, and Mary Diller, Ward Golston and Dave Hammock, all from the phone company. Also given to the school by the organizations were a 16-foot horizontal ladder, a record storage cabinet and 105 pounds of hard candy.

(Staff Photo)

Freeze foreseen for base oil price

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Two leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries indicate that the oil cartel is going to freeze the base price of crude oil, at least until spring.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela told British reporters he believed he had the agreement of the oil ministers meeting at a resort hotel near Caracas to postpone the price issue until a special meeting in the spring if they cannot reach a unanimous decision on their 1978 price.

The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Saeed Otaiba, told a news conference earlier that unanimity was possible only if the 13 ministers agree to hold the line at the present price of \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel.

Otaiba said his government, Saudi Arabia's partner in the price split last December, would freeze prices even if a majority agreed on an increase. He said his stand was supported by others, and he would not be the only holdout.

Perez in opening the two-day, 13-nation pricing meeting Tuesday called for an increase of 5 to 8 percent, and Iraq, Libya and Algeria have been demanding hikes ranging up to 23 percent. The doves

demanding a freeze are led by Saudi Arabia and Iran.

The conference's first working session Tuesday was delayed for hours as Perez and his oil minister met individually with the other oil ministers in an attempt to avert a repetition of last year's split.

At the pricing meeting last December, 11 of the members agreed on a 10 percent increase in January and 5 percent in July. But Saudi Arabia and the U.A.E. refused to go above 5 percent. After a peacemaking tour of the Middle East by Perez, the Saudis and the U.A.E. raised their increase to 10 percent in July while the others abandoned the additional 5 percent they had planned.

Otaiba said his government was pushing for a freeze for three reasons: the world economy is not recovered enough to bear the effects of a price increase; inflation produced by such a hike would hit developing countries harder than the industrialized world, and a price increase is unrealistic since there is a current production surplus of some 2 million barrels of oil daily.

The Iraqi-led price hawks have issued no statements so far.

Man, skunk win fight with state

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Stanton thinks he's won a bureaucratic reprieve for "Wishbone," a skunk who wandered into his home, shared Thanksgiving dinner and won the hearts of his family.

State officials told him at first that he was breaking the law by keeping the skunk, and that he'd be breaking the law if it let it go. They said his only choice was to have the animal destroyed.

But now, the Illinois Conservation Department has agreed to take "Wishbone" to a game farm until spring, and then they will let him go.

"I said I want to go with him," Stanton said he told a department official. "Every step of the way, I want to go with you to the farm. And then in the spring when you let him go I want to go out there and watch you do it."

"I also told them I wanted a written statement agreeing to all this," Stanton said. "This skunk has made a monkey out of the state, and I want to make sure he doesn't get thrown under a truck somewhere."

Stanton said the department agreed to his conditions and he expects the skunk to be picked up later in the week.

Sears sued for selling fatal weapon

OMAHA (AP) — The family of slain Deputy Sheriff Dennis Lipari has filed a federal court suit asking for \$4 million in damages from Sears, Roebuck and Co. for allegedly selling the gun with which Lipari was shot.

Lipari was slain, and his wife and 24 other people were injured, when a lone gunman fired shotgun blasts into a crowded Omaha nightclub Nov. 26.

A Vietnam veteran receiving government disability payments for a mental condition, Ulysses Cribbs, is charged in the incident.

The federal Gun Control Act of 1968 requires firearms dealers to obtain information from gun purchasers, including a statement on mental condition and past mental problems.

In a suit before U.S. District Judge Robert Denney in Omaha, Ruth Ann Lipari asks for damages on behalf of her husband's estate and in behalf of Lipari's children and stepchildren.

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Assessing progress from afar

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Absence may not make the White House grow fonder of Congress, but at least the record looks better from a distance.

It is the habit of congressional leaders, and of presidents if they happen to be of the same party, to boast of the year's work on Capitol Hill no matter what happened there.

On the legislation that President Carter said would be the year's major product, what happened was staid and there is no master energy program. The negotiators are still at work. And now Congress can contemplate the prospect of raising the price of gasoline, perhaps by seven cents a gallon, to keynote a congressional election year.

According to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the session judged was the most productive since Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded the assassinated John F. Kennedy in 1963.

"The wheels were spinning pretty fast then," O'Neill said. "Other than that, you would have to go back to 1933."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Congress had an excellent record, one of "extraordinary achievement." As for Carter, Byrd said, "He has done very well for a new president, a man who had no previous experience with Congress or Washington."

Such getaway speeches are in the grand tradition, even if a less-than-grand year. It just hasn't been quite what was advertised when a Democratic president, the first in eight years, took office to win in supposed harmony with a Democratic Congress.

Carter said in those days that he expected they'd get along just fine — but that he wouldn't hesitate to go to the country if he saw Congress knowing to special interests.

He made a few remarks like that, especially on the stalled energy bill that was supposed to be the year's monument. But no sooner were such words uttered than White House spokesmen were hastening to add that the president meant no offense.

And there certainly was no campaign to mobilize the country and put the heat on Congress. O'Neill told Carter that would be a mistake. It was a risk the president didn't take.

Instead, he played the game the way it is always played and at adjournment time, said it had been a very good year.

By implication, he took part of the blame for work that went undone.

"We will have a much more carefully considered agenda for 1978, broadly encompassing the commitments that I have made to the American people and the new farm bill we have identified since I have been in office," he said. "I would say it is more an effective presentation because we now know better when the Congress can move rapidly and when they can't."

"I am not discouraged about it. I am very pleased at what has been accomplished so far, although we didn't conclude 100 percent of what we proposed."

Carter cited the creation of a new Department of Energy, the approval of a \$21 billion tax, jobs and public works program to stimulate the economy, and a new farm bill as among the year's gains.

He also got the authority he sought to reorganize government agencies, subject to congressional veto. Congress approved major housing legislation and has started on his welfare program.

But negotiators still are struggling to write an energy program, new department or no. There will be another effort to stimulate the economy next year, with unemployment still running close to 7 percent. There's a new farm bill, but there's also a farmers' strike for higher prices.

Overall, Carter had the worst time on the most visible issues, energy chief among them.

Carter now says that energy was the year's only major failure in Congress, and that it will be settled quickly next year.



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KARO SYRUP Red Label QT. ... **\$1.23**

ENRICHED FLOUR Food Club 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

GAYLORD SHORTENING All Purpose 1 LB. CAN. **\$1.19**

LIBBY PUMPKIN Holiday Pie Favorite 16 OZ. ... **32¢**

CARNATION MILK Evaporated 15 OZ. ... **36¢**

DREAM WHIP Topping Mix 6 OZ. ... **\$1.19**

RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's 13 OZ. ... **88¢**

MARSH-MALLOW Food Club Miniature 10 1/2 OZ. ... **43¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 16 OZ. ... **44¢**

GAYLORD CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16 OZ. ... **\$1**

GAYLORD PEAS Sweet, Green 16 OZ. ... **\$1**

GAYLORD TOMATOES Whole, Peeled 16 OZ. ... **\$1**

ELNA GREEN BEANS Cut Style 16 OZ. ... **\$1**

15 OZ. SPINACH OR 16 OZ. KRAUT Food Club 4 CANS. **\$1**

GAYLORD YAMS Great Candied! 16 OZ. ... **\$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Food Club 17 OZ. ... **43¢**

CLING PEACHES Elma Sliced 29 OZ. ... **43¢**

STOVE TOP DRESSING Chicken or Corn Bread 6 OZ. ... **71¢**

MANZ OLIVES Food Club Stuffed 5 OZ. ... **93¢**

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS Breakfast Party Flakes Twin or Cloverleaf 3 PKGS. **\$1**

PRINGLE'S CHIPS 9 OZ. ... **85¢**

CHUN KING NOODLES Southern 5 OZ. ... **57¢**

RAW SPANISH PEANUTS Belle 8 OZ. ... **55¢**

GAYLORD MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. ... **\$1.29**

FOOD CLUB PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. ... **69¢**

BLACKBURN PANCAKE SYRUP 32 OZ. ... **79¢**

QUAKER OATS 42 OZ. ... **99¢**

BUTTERMILK BISQUICK 40 OZ. ... **\$1.08**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Gaylord 2 Lb. ... **99¢**

CANNED MILNOT 13 OZ. ... **29¢**

SANKA COFFEE Drip Matic 2 Lb. ... **\$8.49**

BRIM COFFEE 1 Lb. ... **\$4.39**

PLANTER'S POPCORN OIL 12 OZ. ... **85¢**

ORVILLE RADENBACKER Gourmet Pop Corn 15 OZ. ... **93¢**

PLANTER'S MIXED NUTS Roasted 7 OZ. ... **\$1.49**

WESSON OIL 24 OZ. ... **\$1.19**

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 20 Cnt. ... **\$1.04**

COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ. ... **31¢**

TASTE O'SEA DINNER 8 OZ. ... **59¢**

JENO'S PIZZA Bacon 13 OZ. ... **\$1.29**

KRAFT READY DIP Onion Flavor or Bacon & Horseradish 8 OZ. ... **74¢**

KRAFT SOUR CREAM Flavor Extra Sharp 8 OZ. ... **73¢**

KRAFT CHEESE Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. ... **\$1.49**

WHIPPING CREAM Tullis Hall 1/2 Pt. ... **39¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 Lb. ... **57¢**

GAYLORD FROZEN PEAS 3 10 OZ. ... **\$1**

RHODES DINNER ROLLS Frozen 30 OZ. ... **89¢**

SHOESTRING POTATOES Frozen 20 OZ. ... **43¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS Gaylord Frozen 3 OZ. ... **\$1**

FOOD CLUB ONION DIPS Green Giant 3 OZ. ... **\$1**

LASAGNA & MEAT SAUCE Entree 21 OZ. ... **\$1.99**

ORE IDA TATER TOTS Frozen 16 OZ. ... **49¢**

FRENCH DRESSING Ott's 16 OZ. ... **\$1.09**

SALAD DRESSING Gaylord 32 OZ. ... **59¢**

TEA BAGS Food Club 100 CNT. **\$1.69**

VIVA TOWELS Jumbo EA. ... **69¢**

PAPER PLATES 9 Inch Gaylord 100 CNT. **\$1.09**

CASCADE DETERGENT For Dishwashers 35 OZ. ... **\$1.15**

FOOD CLUB BUTTER Sweet Cream 1 LB. ... **\$1.29**

GAYLORD MARGARINE Quarter Lb. Sticks 1 LB. ... **35¢**

CLASSIC PIZZA Totino's 21 OZ. ... **\$2.09**

FROZEN BREADDOUGH Banquet 1 Lb. Loaves 5 CNT. ... **99¢**

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES Gaylord Sliced 10 OZ. ... **43¢**

WHIPPED TOPPING Top Frost Frozen 9 OZ. ... **55¢**

BE SET TO CAPTURE THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS ON FILM ... DON'T MISS A SHOT!

POLAROID COLOR FILM Type EA. ... **\$3.99**

POLACOLOR FILM Type 108 EA. ... **\$5.29**

POLAROID SX-70 FILM Color Film EA. ... **\$5.77**

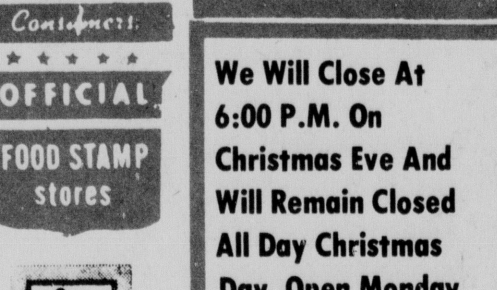
KODAK INSTAMATIC C 110 or C 126 20 EXP. ... **\$1.69**

INSTANT PRINT FILM Kodak PR 10 EA. ... **\$5.99**

MAGICUBES 12 Flashes - 3 Cubes PKG. ... **\$1.69**

EVEREADY BATTERIES AA Alkaline 4 PACK ... **\$2.79**

ALKALINE BATTERIES Eveready AAA Size 2 PACK ... **\$1.39**



SMOKED HAMS

Full Shank Half **87¢** LB.

We Will Close At 6:00 P.M. On Christmas Eve And Will Remain Closed All Day Christmas Day. Open Monday, December 26, 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

WHOLE HAM LB. ... **\$1.09**

BUTT PORTION LB. ... **97¢**

QUARTER SLICED LB. ... **\$1.29**

BONELESS CUSHION LB. ... **\$1.59**

CHUCKWAGON BONELESS HAM HALF 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Lb. Avg Lb. ... **\$1.69**

MINI HAM Rath Boneless Society Brand 2 to 4 Lb. Avg. LB. ... **\$2.49**

FOOD CLUB CANNED HAM 5 Lb. ... **\$8.99**

TURKEY HAM Blue Ribbon 2 1/2 Lb. Avg. LB. ... **\$1.59**

PORK SAUSAGE Food Club Whole Hog 10 Lb. ... **\$1.39**

BREADED SHRIMP Top Frost 10 OZ. ... **\$2.49**

FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP Peeled & Deveined 3 Lb. ... **\$3.99**

GROUND BEEF U.S.D.A. Choice Large End 1 Lb. ... **68¢**

RIB ROAST Rodeo Brand Five Varieties 12 OZ. Pkg. ... **\$1.19**

LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ. Pkg. ... **79¢**

HARVEST BRAND SLICED BACON 1 Lb. ... **99¢**

SWEET POTATOES Louisiana Kiln Dried 1 Lb. ... **19¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE Firm, Crisp Heads 3 FOR **\$1**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1 Lb. PKGS. 3 PKGS. **\$1**

FRESH-IN-SHELL NUTS Brazil, Almonds, Pecans & Eng. Walnuts LB. ... **98¢**

SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER Broccoli 1 Lb. ... **49¢**

JONATHAN APPLES Fresh 3 Lb. Bag **98¢**

ACORN SQUASH Butternut 4 Lb. ... **\$1**

BELL PEPPERS Or Green Onions 5 For **\$1**

SALAD LETTUCE Butterleaf or Romaine 3 Bnchs. ... **\$1**

RAW PEANUTS Salted In Shell 1 Lb. ... **79¢**

FRESH MUSHROOMS 1 Lb. ... **\$1.29**

EMPEROR RED GRAPES California 1 Lb. ... **59¢**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT Texas Sweet 10 FOR **\$1**

FLORIDA TANGERINES Zipper Skin 20 FOR **\$1**

VALUABLE COUPON With This Coupon ... **543¢** LB. BAG.

FOOD CLUB SUGAR Granulated With \$5.00 or More Purchase Of Additional Items.

FREE Pop-Up Timer In All Top Frost Birds!

WE BELIEVE YOU WILL NOT FIND GRADE "A" TURKEYS AS CHEAP AS OURS ... CONSUMERS WILL JUST NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

TURKEY FROM CONSUMERS ... A TRADITION FOR 29 YEARS!

Swift's Boneless TURKEY ROASTS All White Meat Roast 2 Lb. ... **\$3.39**

Dark & White Meat, Mixed 4 Lb. ... **\$2.99**

BAKING HENS Fresh, Frozen Cherokee Brand LB. ... **69¢**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Fresh, Frozen LB. ... **39¢**

CHICKEN LIVERS Fresh, Frozen 8 OZ. Pkg. ... **39¢**

CHICKEN GIZZARDS Boneless, Frozen 14 OZ. Pkg. ... **69¢**

FAMILY PACK FRYERS Cut-Up, Ready To Cook & Enjoy LB. ... **37¢**

AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO No. 7290 Reg. \$44.97 **\$31.87**

ALADDIN PUMP A DRINK Reg. \$9.99 **SALE \$4.99**

HEATING PAD G.E. P-55 Push Button Control 2 Heat Levels Soothing Warmth Reg. \$19.99 **SALE \$5.77**

SECURITY LIGHT G.E. 835 Lights Automatically During Power Failure! Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.77**

MAKE-UP MIRROR G.E. 1M-1 Four Separate Light Settings Reg. \$19.99 **SALE \$16.99**

G.E. ALARM CLOCK Novel-ette 7300 Reg. \$4.67 **SALE \$3.37**

FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO G.E. 7-6440 Electronic L.E.D. Reg. \$42.97 **SALE \$31.87**

LAST MINUTE SANTAS LOVE CONSUMERS!

Here's Some Suggestions! ... Books, Kodak and Polaroid Cameras, Coleman Camping Equipment, Tackle Boxes, Fishing Rods & Reels, Rifles & Shotguns, CorningWare, SENTRY Smoke Alarms, Records & Tapes, Tape Cases, Personal Touch Razor & Cosmetics for Mom, Shaving Lotion for Dad! Toys & Models for the Youngster ... Enjoy One Stop Shopping!

20% OFF OUR LOW PRICES ON TIMEX, HELBROS AND ELGIN WRIST WATCHES!

20% OFF ON THE ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR POCKET KNIVES AND HUNTING KNIVES! (Excluding Buck Knives)

We Guarantee, Our Grade A... TURKEY

Prices To Be as Low or Lower Than any Advertised!

WE BELIEVE YOU WILL NOT FIND GRADE "A" TURKEYS AS CHEAP AS OURS ... CONSUMERS WILL JUST NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

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20% OFF OUR LOW PRICES ON TIMEX, HELBROS AND ELGIN WRIST WATCHES!

20% OFF ON THE ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR POCKET KNIVES AND HUNTING KNIVES! (Excluding Buck Knives)

Weekend spin ends in death

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Sunday drive ended in tragedy for Norman O. Johnson, 61, his wife, Gwen, also 61, died of exposure in deep snow after the couple's car broke down in a remote area. Here is Johnson's account of what happened, as told to Deseret News reporter Leo Perry.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The hardest decision I have made in my life was whether to lie down and die with Gwen or get up and try to save myself. We had been married for 35 years, and I didn't want to leave her. But I had to leave her if I was going to get help.

We had come down from Salt Lake Sunday to visit some friends and then decided to take a little ride up the canyon. It was a nice day, and the road wasn't that bad. But I turned to the right instead of the left. Then I hit a rock in the center of the road, and it knocked a hole in the oil pan. I spent two hours trying to jack the car up and get it off the rock, but I couldn't move it. It was then we decided to try to walk out. We should have gone back the way we came, but I thought it would be faster to try to walk over to Springville.

We walked four or five miles. When it started to get dark, we got under a big pine tree, and I tried to cover her up with pine boughs. I tried to keep standing up to keep warm and then I would lie down to try to keep her warm. Then the wind started to howl. It seemed like it snowed all night.

Gwen was only able to hobble about 100 yards in the deep snow in the morning. I tried for three hours to help her further, but I wasn't much help because I have arthritis. We talked together of personal things. Then she began acting strange. She was in a coma.

How could I leave her? Yet I thought I should get help. I prayed to the Lord, and I felt the Lord didn't want me to die there.

I hobbled along through the deep snow all the rest of the day. I had seen a cabin on the way up, and I thought, if I could just make it to the cabin. It was just getting dark Monday night when I saw the cabin. But then I fell off the bridge and into a five-foot-deep creek bed. It seemed like hours before I could crawl up the bank.

I had no heat in the cabin — no food and just the snow for water. I moved my legs throughout the night to keep the circulation going. At daylight, I started out again. I was wet almost to my shoulders from falling down in the deep snow.

I kept on praying that the Lord would help me just to keep on going. I actually felt it. I could just keep going. I would find someone to help me. I kept falling down, and the sun was warm now on my face. I just wanted to lie there, but I knew I had to keep going.

My next big obstacle was to get across the cattle guard. I could only move my feet about four inches at a time. I prayed someone would find me. Within an hour, three boys came up the road in a pickup truck. They wanted to know what I was doing there. They could not believe it when I told them my wife was dead up on the road.

First place winner in contest named

Jo Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Johnson, Hughesville, placed first in the annual Pettis County American Legion oratorical contest Monday at the American Legion Post 16 building.

Miss Johnson is a senior at the LaMonte High School. The alternate winner was Kathy Imhauser, Route 2, a junior at Smithton High School. Other contest participants were: Sheila McClure, Hughesville; Susan Malmo, 2614 Plaza; and Carol Miller, Green Ridge.

Miss Johnson will compete next in the district oratorical contest Jan. 15 in Sweet Springs.

Judging the contest were local attorneys Gary Fleming, John Miller and Robert Liston.

Careful plans make for more convenient shelves

By HERB ALEXANDER

Few houses have enough shelves. Builders seldom provide the extra material and devote the time needed for adequate shelf space.

Enough shelves, well planned, will provide plenty of convenience and save valuable space. It's important, however, to plan. How can you get the most out of it? What will it hold? Will the items you store there be moved or will they remain there?

Even bookshelves vary in size. A depth of eight inches is minimum for a novel, but 12 inches is better. Some over-size books will need even larger shelves.

Remember that the actual height of a book or record is not enough for the height of the shelf. Allow a couple of inches so you can get your fingers in.

Remember, too, that books are heavy. Too long a span without support and the weight will cause the shelf to

sag. Three feet is wide enough; better yet is a support every 24 or 30 inches.

You may not want fixed positions for your shelves. A variety of hardware is available to construct adjustable shelves. Metal strips along the inside of the uprights will hold movable clips, which in turn support the ends of the shelves. Or you can get metal strips that go on the wall, or the back of the shelf unit, and which hold brackets to support the shelves.

For fixed shelves, an ordinary butt joint is amazingly strong. Glue and a few nails through the vertical support and into the edges of the shelves will hold all but the heaviest load.

A cleat, simply made from scrap lumber, provides extra support. Fasten strips of lumber to the vertical supports and rest the shelf on them. Run another along the back support or the wall for extra support.

Using cleats is the easy way to tie a shelf or several shelves to a wall. Nail a cleat to the studs. Place the shelf on the cleat and nail. Put a couple of brackets of wood or metal underneath for support if it is a lone shelf. If more than one, add vertical supports by nailing to both cleat and shelf and continuing.

In a free-standing unit of shelves remember that fixed shelves will help keep it rigid. Adjustable shelves will not. In the latter case, make a frame that can stand by itself.

Free-standing units, even with fixed shelves, may lean one way or the other. Add a back and you can move it around and it will remain sturdy.

If you wish to leave it in a particular place and can use a wall for the back, toenail through the top of the unit into wall studs to give it strength.

Use economy grades of lumber for catch-all shelves in a garage, shed or a closet. Use better wood for exposed shelves or part of the furniture, especially if they are to receive a clear finish. Shelf stock is generally one-inch lumber. You can use thinner stock, but that needs support.

(NEA)

Jewish wedding exhibit theme

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit on "The Jewish Wedding" at Yeshiva University Museum, includes wedding costumes from Morocco, Kurdistan, Yemen and Yugoslavia, as well as turn-of-the-century wedding dresses from America.

Also on display are wedding rings and ceremonial jewelry, documents, manuscripts and illuminated marriage certificates dating from the 16th century, paintings and graphics, medals and other objects associated with the wedding ceremony.

(NEA)



Little sports

Kids can face the elements in outerwear styled to emulate their elders'. Designer Leonora inserts a bright arrow on the front of the boy's blue, tangerine or navy snow suit; the girl's green, navy or tangerine outfit has a bright quilted yoke and patch pockets. Both suits styled in heavy-duty, machine-washable Caprolan nylon oxford cloth, come with a two-way zipper closing and warm shearling-lined hood.

(NEA)

next on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices). The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

THURSDAY
Weight Watchers, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd.
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Savings Drive-In Bank.

Club, 7 p.m., Union Savings Drive-In Bank.

meeting
adjourned

The 3's and 8's of Central Missouri CB Club sponsored its third annual Christmas party for children Saturday at the civic center in LaMonte. Santa was on hand to distribute treats and talk to the children. Approximately 100 children attended.

FRIDAY
State Fair Squares, 8 p.m., Convention Hall.
SUNDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge

FLORSHEIM

Troy
•Brown
•Black

PRIDDY'S

SHOE

208 South Ohio

Our offices
will be closed
Friday,
December 23
and
Monday,
December 26
for
the Christmas
Holiday

**MISSOURI PUBLIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

living today

Polly's pointers

Use 'dry' suds to clean shades

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My white window shades are four years old and quite dirty but the last time I tried to wash such shades with soap and water I ruined them. Any suggestions?

My second problem is with stains left from the baby wetting on my 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester bedspread. The stain was set before I washed the spread and after a couple of washings it still shows. I would appreciate some help. — MARY ANNE.

DEAR MARY ANNE — I am presuming your shades are washable and not paper ones. Use an old sheet, shower curtain or so on to cover a table large enough to spread shade out. Put cup of soap or detergent in bowl and add just enough warm water to wet it. Whip with beater to make stiff "dry" suds. Rinse with clean warm water. The method of procedure is to remove pull cord to wash separately and unroll shade flat on prepared table. Dust both sides with a clean cloth. Wash one section at a time starting at the top and sponge with the thick suds. Rinse with clean damp sponge or cloth, wipe dry and roll it up and continue to next section until entire shade is clean. Wash other side the same way. Hang shade back at window and pull it all the way down and leave until thoroughly dry. After pull cord is washed and dry put it back on.

Try sponging the urine stains with mixture of two tablespoons of ammonia in a cup of water. As they are set this may not work. So then try white vinegar and then wash in warm suds. Another suggested remedy is to sponge lightly with a quart of warm water to which you have added one-half cup salt. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A reader suggested using a small stapler in the kitchen to use for closing lunch bags, potato chip bags and so on and I am writing to urge readers NOT to use staples in any way connected with food. I am a medical secretary and know from experience that accidents can happen particularly with children who are the great nibblers and openers of such packages. Perhaps gummed tape or twisties (even they are slightly risky) would be better kitchen aids for such uses. — FRANCES.

(NEA)



ANOTHER REASON WE ARE NUMBER 1

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY (PACKAGE #1)

3 BANDS APPEARING IN
THREE DIFFERENT ROOMS

THE FABULOUS "INK SPOTS"

YOUR FAVORITE "LOVE COUNTRY"

EASY LISTENING "FIRE 'N ICE"

ONE ADMISSION PAYS YOUR ENTRY TO
ALL THREE ROOMS-DANCE TO ALL THREE BANDS
GO FROM ROOM TO ROOM

9 P.M. TO CLOSING

\$20⁰⁰ PER COUPLE

INCLUDES: 3 BANDS

PARTY FAVORS

BREAKFAST BUFFET (AT MIDNITE)

SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE

(PACKAGE #2)

INCLUDES: EVERYTHING IN #1 PACKAGE

PLUS: LODGING FOR TWO

SUNDAY BREAKFAST (Your Choice From Menu)

LATE CHECKOUT (4 P.M.)

ALL FOR \$45⁰⁰ PER COUPLE
ADVANCE PAY GUARANTEES RESERVATION

APPEARING NOW THRU JANUARY 7th

"THE INK SPOTS"

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY IN LOUNGE
IN DINING ROOM FRIDAY • SATURDAY
FROM 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.



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S. Hwy. 65 at 32nd St.

SEDALIA

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GOOD
DEC. 21st-24th

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CTR.
& 218 S. OHIO—DOWNTOWN

JUST LOW PRICES

WORCHESTER PLASTIC BOWLING SET

4.96
REG. **\$2⁹⁷**

LIVE POINSETTIAS 2 TO 3 BLOOMS

REG. 1⁹⁹ **\$1⁵⁷**

COMPLETE SELECTION TEXAS DIGITAL WATCHES

AT
LOW PRICES

ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATION

1/3 off

TIMEX WATCHES

20%

OFF
MENS-LADIES-YOUTH

ALL CHRISTMAS TREES

1/3 off

LARGE SELECTION OF BRACHS BOXED CHOCOLATES AT SAVINGS TO YOU!

5 PIECE Bathroom Sets

REG. \$7⁹⁶ **\$6⁵⁷**

GRAN PRIX AM-FM PORT. RADIO

REG. 8⁹⁷ **\$7⁷⁷**

CHECK OUR LARGE SELECTION DRESS GLOVES

FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

REG. 36¢ **3/89¢**

18 CT-EX. ABSORB. JOHNSONS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

REG. 2¹² **\$1⁹⁶**

NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

CHECK OUT LARGE SELECTION OF HASSOCKS AND FOOTSTOOLS

PKG. OF 12 MEN HANKIES

REG. 2⁵⁷ **\$1⁹⁷**

DAZY DONUT FACTORY

WHILE
QUAN. **\$16⁸⁸**
LASTS
REG. 19.97

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY RISK GAME CONQUER THE WORLD!

REG. 8⁹⁹ **\$7⁷⁷**



BOTH STORES WILL
CLOSE AT 5:00 PM
CHRISTMAS EVE.

'What's Christmas without kids?'

There's no joy this holiday for Fred Beaudoin

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) —
Fred Beaudoin cried.

Memories of Christmases past brought the tears.

"...To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning," he recalled his Christmas Day joys.

There is no joy this Christmas for Fred Beaudoin. His children are dead, five months now. All seven of them. Frederick, 11, Sharon, 10, Debra, 9, Paul, 8, Roderick, 6, Holly, 5, and Mary Lou, 4. Their Mother, too, Cheryl, 29.

While Fred Beaudoin worked the night shift at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last July 22, his family and a friend were beaten and left in their burning, red-shingled bungalow.

His foster brother, Lorne J. Aquin, 27, was indicted on nine counts of murder and arson.

Beaudoin, 33, stocky, graying black hair, is trying to rebuild his life. He returned to work in September and changed his shift from nights to days so he could sleep better.

The holidays, Halloween, Thanksgiving and particularly Christmas, are rough. Holidays are for kids and big families, he says. Memories linger.

"In our house we had like two Christmases. We'd have one at home, then we'd go over my mother-in-law's, and then, of course, we'd come over here to my mother's."

"It was just something that, you know, you can't forget. It was all good times. To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning. It's going to be rough."

Seeing another child, even just hearing parents talking about their children or something funny their kids did, often makes Beaudoin cry.

"Memory will come right back into my head," he says. "Sometimes I can contain it. Other times I just have to leave."

The memories...
The joy of buying Christmas toys, of giving, of a certain smile.

"That was the big thing. You had to know Cheryl and the kids to see how they enjoyed life. We used to just sit down in the evening



Cheryl, 29



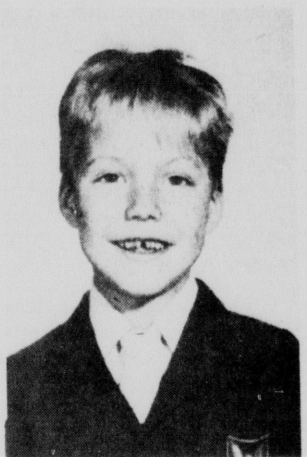
Debra Ann, 9



Sharon Lee, 10



Frederick Allen, 11



Roderick, 6



Paul Albert, 8



Holly Lyn, 5



Mary Lou, 4

sometimes before the kids went to bed. We'd be watching TV about 9 o'clock. The kids were all hustling about going to bed and she'd be sitting back smiling, watching the kids, you know, not watching TV, just enjoying them."

The toys of past Christmases. They are still in the yard of the charred home, roped off by state police for evidence. A sand bucket. A sandbox. A dog house. A tricycle. A stuffed duck, its plastic feet melted. A doll. A book, "Tiny Tiger Learns A Lot About The Alphabet, About Numbers, About Colors."

Beaudoin lives with his parents now, in their house, but he has been back twice to the old home a few miles away and has walked in the vegetable garden a couple of times.

"All my memories are good there. We went to get some tools out of the cellar. But it was still home. All my memories are good from that house and I was spared seeing

them right after it happened." He visits their graves at least once a week. They are buried side by side under a large maple tree.

"I find a lot of comfort there. I feel close to them. I feel much closer to them there. I like to be alone there with them."

He is crying now. "You know, you got a lot of memories with kids. I can't see Christmas being very happy for me. There's so many good memories. You got to remember that we had such a big family."

Beaudoin says his Roman Catholic faith and upbringing helped him to survive. "I believe in God. I guess he's sort of kept me together quite a bit. I won't say I was bitter. Let's say I must have had to question God why He would do something like that ... to me. Maybe it was sort of selfish of me. I don't know ..."

But the tragedy hasn't weakened his faith, he insists softly. "See, I've had a lot of, I don't know, satisfaction you might call it, because they are all together. This is what I live with now. Because you had to know Cheryl and the kids. She could never part with one of her kids ..."

Day by day, he just tries to keep busy. "I don't like to sit idle because then my mind has a chance to wander. The busier you are, the less time you have to think. I'm trying to get back to a routine, like the garage we're building in the backyard."

Beaudoin says state police had told him no details about the case, and for the moment he really doesn't want to know. "It's going to be an awfully painful thing to look back and find out what did happen. I can't do it right now. I still need lots of time."

Fred Beaudoin will be at his mother's for Christmas this year. And there will be kids. Along with his five brothers and sisters, there will be 11 grandchildren and the foster children Marion Beaudoin has taken into her home over the years.

"I still have young ones," says Fred Beaudoin's mother. "And we've got to go on. You can't take away from these for what's gone. What's Christmas without kids?"

He cries alone

Fred Beaudoin stands quietly composed at right during the funeral of his wife and children last July in Prospect, Conn. The faces at left were Fred's family — all victims of brutal murder last summer. "I cry. Usually after I cry, then I can cope with myself," he says. "I don't like to be around where I think people can see me. And then I can let it out."

(AP)



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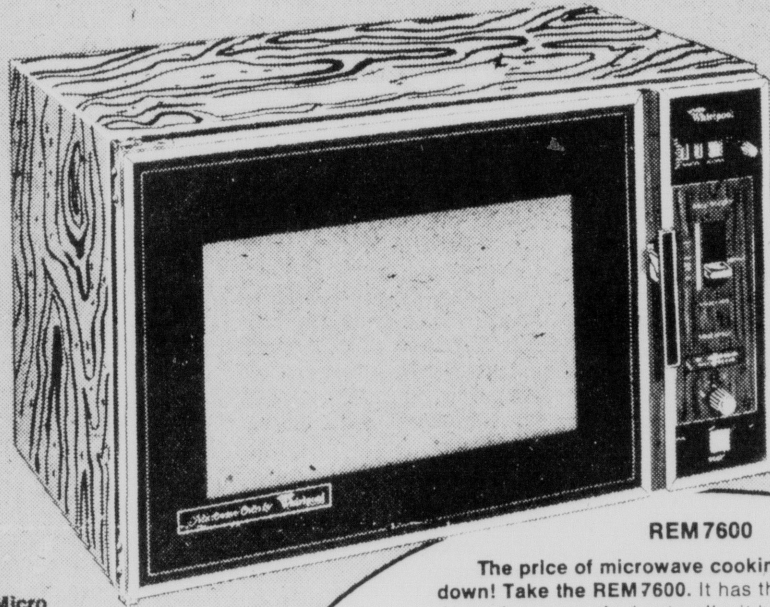
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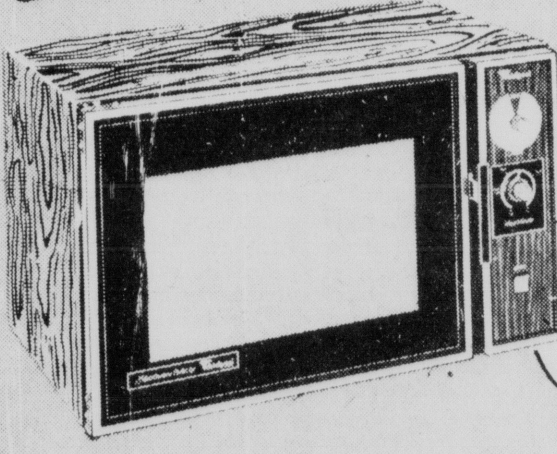
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Family approach to psychiatry gaining in popularity

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The problem: the child was a nervous wreck, so trembly and unable to function that the school recommended he be placed in a special home.

The psychiatrist's prescription: the boy's father should spend all day planning how to criticize his wife's cooking.

The improbable link between classroom trouble and dinnertime battle was made by Dr. Lyman Wynne, a leading practitioner of a relatively new form of psychotherapy called family therapy.

Dr. Wynne and a few other psychiatrists working independently first experimented with family therapy several decades ago, but it was not until recent years that its popularity began to grow.

"It used to be considered strictly a specialty within psychotherapy," says Dr. Ray Fowler, executive director of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. "Increasingly in the last decade it has become a field of its own."

"It's clear from the popularity of workshops and presentations on family approaches that a great many people are keenly interested and involved," says Dr. Wynne, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. "It's been very difficult to keep up with the demand for training."

In traditional psychotherapy, the doctor works with one patient, studying his psychic history for a key to emotional disorder. In family therapy, the doctor meets with the family as a group and examines the way they act toward each other.

"It's a different orientation," Dr. Wynne says. "You're looking at the relationship between people rather than what they imagine are their individual anxieties."

"The assumption of most family therapists is that if there is a long-standing relationship between a person with psychiatric symptoms and others in the family, the others will be affected."

In the classroom-dinner table case, for instance, the child's problems at school were traced to his parents' troubled marriage which was heading for divorce.

Family problems like this often churn in a spiral; the child has trouble because his parents have trouble; the parents try to help the child but make things worse; the parents become more upset and their troubles grow.

"One of the problems with a lot of therapy is that it goes on so long people lose sight of why they came and lose their sense of progress. In family therapy we deal with something people would really like to have different and then help them make it different fairly quickly."

"They become confident, hopeful and have better morale. That in itself will



He treats the whole bunch

Dr. Lyman Wynne takes his place in a specially arranged family therapy room at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. It is here where he or

other psychiatrists meet with an entire family — with special chairs for even the smallest members — in a relatively new form of psychotherapy. (AP)

change things. It's a different approach from talking about the total personality and working down to specifics."

Families in need of therapy usually don't notice how they deal with each other. Sometimes it's necessary for Dr. Wynne to visit the home

and watch the family in action. At other times, the difficulties play themselves out as the family sits in his office.

In the classroom-dinner table case, the father was not aware that his conversation and actions at dinner, such as

shoving the plate aside, implied harsh criticism of his wife's cooking. He was surprised and hurt when she responded with rage.

To help them see what was going on, Dr. Wynne used a technique called "prescribing the symptom," an effort to

make the problem so obvious that they couldn't miss it. The husband was told to plan his criticism ahead of time. The wife was told to hold back for awhile, then unleash an exaggerated fury.

What happened was typical.

The whole thing broke down at the first step.

"They came in sheepishly the next week. When he tried to do this voluntarily he got so self-conscious about it that he stopped. They're getting along much better, and the whole sequence has been modified."

"This sequence was only part of the total problem but it was crucial in reversing this circular process. It's so trivial in one sense that it had gotten lost in the face of tremendous conflict and demoralization, in which they were both feeling they were lousy parents."

After three or four sessions, the parents said they no longer wanted to talk about their problems. They wanted to concentrate on what their child was going through.

"From the treatment standpoint, it's not necessary to understand the whole jigsaw puzzle all the time," Dr. Wynne says. "Sometimes it's a matter of sizing up what works, identifying a simple procedure."

"There are other instances, however, and this is where the therapist gets into it, as contrasted to the bartender or the marriage counselor or Dear Abby, where you need to use uncommon sense." Prescribing the symptom is an example of uncommon sense.

How many psychiatrists practice family therapy isn't known. Many who usually work with individual patients

may meet with the entire family if they consider it appropriate.

One situation family therapists often deal with is the family with an adolescent having trouble leaving home or running into difficulty after he has moved out on his own.

At the opposite end of the spectrum of troubles is schizophrenia, a severe mental disorder whose victims have been helped in some ways through family therapy.

It was through his work with schizophrenics in the 1950s when he was at the National Institute of Mental Health that Dr. Wynne got involved in family therapy.

Dr. Wynne and his colleagues began meeting with families not only to learn more about schizophrenia but to help family and patient to be in tune with each other when the patient was released from the hospital.

They found that when the patient's family had an overly involved, hostile or critical attitude the patient would suffer a relapse.

"If the family does not have this emotionally over-involved, critical attitude, the chances for a successful outcome are much greater. It's not really saying the family causes it. But the patient has an effect on the family and the family affects the patient."

Justice put to test for one of society's problem children

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — When the law first took hold of Donald Lang in his 20th year, the only word he had ever spoken was "Mamma."

Those first 20 years, while "Mamma" was alive, seemed normal — normal, that is, for an illiterate deaf-mute from a broken common law marriage living in Chicago's black slums.

Then Mamma, Julia Lang, died, and Donald got into trouble. And so, in a bizarre way, did the law. Twice Donald Lang was accused of murder, in 1965 and 1971. He spent 12 years in prison, jail, or mental institutions awaiting judgement on the charges.

But it's a judgment the courts say can't be rendered on a man who knows no language, can't comprehend the accusations, can't understand why he spent hundreds of hours in court rooms while judges and attorneys wondered what to do.

The legal system is close to turning him loose again, despite the argument of prosecutors that the last time Lang was freed he killed again.

His attorneys argued that he can't be kept in jail without prospect of a trial that could clear him. His family says he stands a better chance on Chicago's streets than in jail.

"If you look at him you can't tell anything's wrong with him," says his older brother, Julius. "He's damned smart and he proved it on the streets before all this happened."

Mimicking others and managing to obey gestures

from friends and family, Lang became street-wise without ever learning to read street signs. At work as a teen-ager he readily did what was conveyed to him, without hearing. He couldn't tell you his shirt size but he bought his own clothes with his own money. He couldn't hear music or laughter, but he loved to run a Ferris wheel at a carnival.

Remarkable achievements against dismal odds.

And then a prostitute was found stabbed to death in an alley behind a tavern a few blocks from the public housing project where Lang lived with two brothers and a sister.

Lang was the last person seen with her. Bloody clothing was found in his room. Jail and a murder indictment followed. The situation would eerily repeat itself six years later.

"Lang is beyond the reach of the law," says Lowell Meyers, his defense attorney at the first trial in 1965. "You can't try him, you can't convict him and you can't hold him."

Meyers too is deaf, one reason a Circuit Court asked him to defend Lang. Meyers, son of deaf-mute parents, didn't become totally deaf until he was 12. He reads lips.

"But I couldn't communicate with Donald. He's been deaf since early childhood, perhaps from birth, and never learned sign language. He was lost to language forever when he was 6 and the schools wouldn't accept him."

Julius Lang says his brother was sent home on his first day in public school because of his deafness. Earlier, Donald's

mother tried to place him in a pre-school program. Later she tried to put him in various special programs. But he wasn't accepted anywhere.

In 1966 he was declared physically and mentally incompetent to stand trial, with a mental age of between 6 and 7. Lang was committed to a maximum security psychiatric institution at Chester, Ill.

Meyers and Lang's family complained that Lang wasn't safe at Chester — as a deafmute a likely target of inmate abuse — and a year later he was transferred to a school for the mentally retarded at Dixon, on orders of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The findings there deepened the courts' quandary. A neurologist there didn't think that Lang was "as mentally retarded as indicated" and that in any case his handicap was physical rather than mental — aphasia.

Aphasia, usually caused by brain damage or injury, is the loss of power to understand and use words. Severe chicken pox in early infancy might have brought on the brain damage.

Whatever the cause, David Edelson, superintendent at Dixon, reported on May 2, 1969 that "based on our experience with Donald Lang, it appears that he will never acquire the necessary communications skills needed to participate or cooperate at his trial."

Thereupon Meyers went to the state Supreme Court and argued that Lang was being held in custody to learn something the experts said he could never learn. "You can't keep a man in custody all his life just for being accused of a crime," he says.

The Supreme Court agreed — he "should either be given an opportunity to obtain a trial ... or should be released," it decided.

Meantime a key witness had died, evidence was lost. The murder charge was dismissed in February, 1971.

Freed, Lang went to live with his father and stepmother. He returned to work at the loading docks at South Water Market, a place he had always liked, a place where he was liked. It also was a place where prostitutes lingered.

In July, 1971, the body of one of them was found in the closet of a hotel where she and Lang, according to witnesses, had checked in the night before. Once again, police found blood on Lang's clothes in his home.

This time he was tried and, in January 1972, convicted and sentenced to 14 to 25 years to be served in the Department of Corrections' special treatment center at Joliet. Three years later, the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the conviction on grounds that he hadn't been competent to stand trial. Lang should be retried, the court said — but only after he is able to assist in his defense.

The ruling left society without protection, says Timothy Szwed, an assistant state's attorney for Cook County. "Unfortunately, there is nothing in our judicial system that gives the state authority to hold a man just as a dangerous person ... And remember, the appellate court rejected the defense claim that there was insufficient evidence to convict him. The evidence is overwhelming. But there's no

way to make him competent to stand trial."

Hearings on that point in 1976 resulted in a ruling by Judge Joseph Schneider that Lang was not mentally incompetent but still physically unable to stand trial.

A churning, baffled legal system turned Lang over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health for "education," but then the department said it couldn't hold him because it lacked authority over persons only physically incompetent. Last

October, the agency returned Lang to Cook County jail.

That action and the department's failure to develop a program to train Lang prompted Judge Schneider to threaten its director, Dr. Robert DeVito, with contempt of court.

"Donald isn't mentally retarded or developmentally disabled under our standards," DeVito explained to a reporter. "We can't have someone physically disabled institutionalized in a mental facility. It's happened in the

past, I won't allow it to happen again."

The department's action forced Schneider to set bond for Lang. He would be released, the judge said, if he could pay 10 percent of \$50,000 bond and if Lang could be placed by his attorneys in a program that would help him to become competent to stand trial.

"This means he'll be on the street again with no guarantee of supervision," state's attorney Szwed said. "And there's no guarantee he won't kill again. If he does and is

arrested again, there's no guarantee that we'll be able to do anything with him. In fact, the way things are going, there will never be a guarantee that society can do anything to protect itself from Donald Lang."

Then what's to be done?

Society would be safe with Donald free, Julius Lang thinks. "But I'd be happy if the state kept him another couple of years if they would teach him something. He can't even say 'Mamma' anymore."

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Earthquake site

The map pinpoints the site of earthquakes that rocked mountainous central Iran twice in eight hours Tuesday in a series of tremors that leveled a string of primitive villages, killing more than 500 persons and injuring at least 671 others, rescue officials said. The quakes centered along a seismic

fault line near Kerman, a provincial center 450 miles southeast of Tehran. The township of Zarand reported widespread damage to buildings but no casualties. Earlier this year on March 22, a series of tremors shook the southern Iranian port area of Bandar Abbas, killing 150 persons. (UPI)

Many children trapped

Quake casualties mount; death toll listed at 519

By PARVIZ RAEIN
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Earthquake casualties mounted today to at least 519 dead and 671 injured in 16 villages in Iran's coal basin, the nation's relief agency said. Many of the dead were said to be children trapped by collapsing mudbrick walls.

Thousands of miners and their families were homeless in subfreezing temperatures. Mining operations came to a halt, and it was feared steel production would be halted at the nation's big mill at Isfahan.

The new toll — up from 343 Tuesday — was given by Ismail Gilanpour, spokesman for the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's Red Cross.

The only foreigners reported killed were seven Afghan workers on a construction site near Zarand. Several hundred Americans are helping develop Iran's first copper mine at Sarcheshmeh, but it is 155 miles from the quake zone.

The quake struck an area 430 miles south of Tehran before dawn Tuesday, devastating the villages of Sar-Asiyab, Gisk and Bab-Tangol, and damaging at least 13 other villages. The damage in some of them did not become known until reconnaissance helicopters flew over them this morning.

"Oh God! You took away my only son!" cried Mohammed Hussein as he beat his forehead and searched through the ruins of his former home. Hundreds of others wailed as they searched for missing children, parents, wives or husbands.

The survivors sobbed and beat themselves in anguish inside tents set up by the Red Lion and Sun while food prepared for them by relief workers was left to be eaten by stray dogs.

Two C-130 Hercules transport planes were ferrying tents, blankets, clothing, food and medical supplies from Tehran to the stricken area.

Contest winners are named

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hopkins, 1610 West 13th, placed first in the Sedalia Noon Optimist Club's Christmas tree trimming contest, it was announced Tuesday at the club's weekly meeting at the State Fair Motor Inn.

Other winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reven, second; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hiatt, third; and Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Cooper, fourth.

Tuesday's meeting was highlighted by a performance of Christmas songs by the Swinging Roadrunners chorus from State Fair Community College. The group is led by Mrs. Jerry Schrader.

In club business, it was announced that the club has raised \$1,900 thus far from Christmas tree sales. The club also received a note of appreciation this week from the Sedalia Boys Club for its \$500

contribution to the club.

The meeting was led by club president Andy Anderson and the invocation was offered by Fred Arbogast.

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Norman Rockwell still pursues one 'great work'



Problem and solution

Painting a lifesize portrait of Lincoln posed a problem that Norman Rockwell solved with this makeshift platform to give him the needed height in his Stockbridge, Mass., studio in 1969. Rockwell, now 83 and confined

to a wheelchair, still returns every three or four days to the studio, frustrated by problems of age and energy. (AP)

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., (AP) — He was 4 years old when Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan hill, 9 when the Wright brothers got off the ground, 12 when the Panama Canal was opened. He was a pale, skinny, long-necked, pigeon-toed kid with a big Adam's apple and round, rimless glasses and, of course, they called him Mooney. He was lousy at baseball, but he had one speciality that kept him afloat among his peers. "At first, my ability was just something I had, like a bag of lemon drops. My brother Jarvis could jump over three orange crates; Jack Outwater had an uncle who had seen a pirate; George Dugan could wiggle his ears; I could draw ... But because it was all I had I began to make it my whole life. I drew all the time." All the time. He drew and he painted seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, a half day off at Christmas. He did this until the spring of this, his 83rd year. He drew and he painted through two generations of America, trailed by the kind of smiles, sense of shared experience and affection that attended Samuel Clemens in letters. He became, probably, the most popular artist in his country's history, and he's still trying. He doesn't need the money or, one assumes, the acclaim, but in the continuing, wondrous need of

the creative man he's still trying. Now the prisoner of a wheel chair, in body not in spirit, Norman Rockwell announces every three or four days to his wife Molly that this is the day he's going back to the big red studio behind their house to finish the painting which has been on his easel for more than a year. Molly or a nurse wheels him to the studio. Now and then he picks up a brush, but most often he paints only mentally. He complains mildly that because of the wheel chair he can't lean close enough to the painting, which is a picture of an early, liberal Colonial missionary receiving an Indian chief in his kitchen while his wife peeks around the corner, appalled. But the wheel chair is not Norman Rockwell's problem. Age and energy are. So he stares at the painting, he determines to re-do the rug in the foreground and make the wife more indignant, but in actuality he doesn't advance the painting. He mutters, "it's hell to grow old," a simple statement of fact, and lets that suffice for what can only be a profound frustration. He returns to his 200-year-old house for tea around the fire in the library, a daily event which involves one, sometimes two whiskey sours before tea. The painting over the fireplace is a Rockwell, an abstract featured in the home of a master of realistic detail. It was done by one of his three

work, listening to the stethoscope placed against the chest of a doll held by a solemn little girl. A GI home from the big war, peeling potatoes with a perfect look of gentle bemusement, his mother watching with a subtle admixture of apprehension and love. A triple self-portrait: Rockwell leaning to his left to a mirror, studying his bespectacled, graying image, right hand painting a picture of a Rockwell without gray or glasses. A smiling Dwight Eisenhower. Rockwell painted all the candidates and presidents from Ike to Richard Nixon. He once told a friend he enjoyed the first the most because of that grin and the last the least "because I couldn't find anything there." Rockwell painted with a passion for the visual truth and, almost invariably, worked from live models, whether the subject was people or animals. Long before brush touched canvas, he arranged the props, the scenery, the lighting and acted out precisely the expression he wanted from his human models. With animals he showed an Olympian patience. How do you pose a chicken? "You pick up the chicken and rock him back and forth a few times," he wrote in his autobiography in 1960. "When you set him down he will stand just as you've placed him for four or five minutes. Of course, you have to run behind the easel pretty quickly to do much painting before the chicken moves ...". "If you want to paint the chicken full face the procedure is even more complicated because the eyes of a chicken are on the sides of his head and when he looks at you he turns his head. I puzzled about that for quite a while. Finally I got a long

stick and after I'd set the chicken down and gone behind my easel I'd rap the wall at one side of the chicken and he'd turn his head toward me to look at the wall. It's very strenuous painting a chicken ...". Over the years, the critics found Norman Rockwell simplistic, corny and superficially photographic and refused to admit him to the world of "real art." The fact that he delighted and touched millions did not bend the membership rules. He, himself, never claimed to be anything more than an illustrator who made a lot of money. "I paint life as I would like it to be," he said. "Maybe as I grew up ... I unconsciously decided that, even if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be, and so painted only the ideal aspects of it — pictures in which there were no drunken slatterns or self-centered mothers, in which, on the contrary, there were only foxy grandpas who played baseball with the kids and boys who fished from logs and got up circuses in the back yard. "If there was sadness in this created world of mine, it was a pleasant sadness. If there were problems, they were humorous problems." Rockwell said this in 1960. But before the decade was out, he was painting, among other things, a less than ideal world: Four huge U.S. marshals,

walking past a tomato-splattered wall, escorting a little black girl in her Sunday clothes to school. A civil rights worker murdered in Mississippi. A family of Indians looking forlornly at a huge new dam. By the end of the decade he was telling an interviewer, "there was a time when all you had to do was draw a mother, a kid and a dog. If you really wanted to be sentimental, you put a bandage on the dog's leg. It was a world where mothers loved their kids, kids loved their mothers and they both loved dogs. "I really believed the war against Hitler would bring the Four Freedoms for everyone. But I couldn't paint that today, I just don't believe it. I was doing this best-of-possible worlds ... And I liked it, but now I'm sick of it." That was in 1970 but the harshness expressed then has mellowed since. Lifelong appetites for humor and simple pleasures returned, and in recent years Norman Rockwell painted the amazement of hardhat construction workers studying a long-haired kid playing a guitar; the arrival of a new fire engine in town; springtime in the village of Stockbridge. At 83 and in a wheel chair, he no longer feels up to interviews. What we learn now of his thoughts and feelings we learn from his wife and friends such as David Wood, checker opponent and curator of the Rockwell gallery here. "He was never the simple man he appeared," said Wood. "He was always, and still is, nagged by an unease, by the sense that 'there must be something more than I'm putting down on this canvas.'" "He still has a kind of wistfulness," said Molly Rockwell. "He always wanted to paint a 'great work,' something that would get him recognition as a fine arts artist. It was always just ahead of him but he never felt he made it. But he had a lot of fun trying."

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STATE FAIR CENTER — SEDALIA

Carter team making it tough on Washington D.C. social scene

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Carter White House, in case you haven't heard, isn't cooperating with the Washington social whirl. Which means it's harder for the power climbers to meet those at the top. But if you have the means ... there are ways.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House is breaking the rules.

It seems, dahlings, that President Carter and his staff have adopted a party-poopng policy.

For years, the measure of success of Washington parties has been who shows and how high they rank.

Using those standards, social life in Washington is a bore. The Carter folks simply aren't showing up where the power climbers hang out.

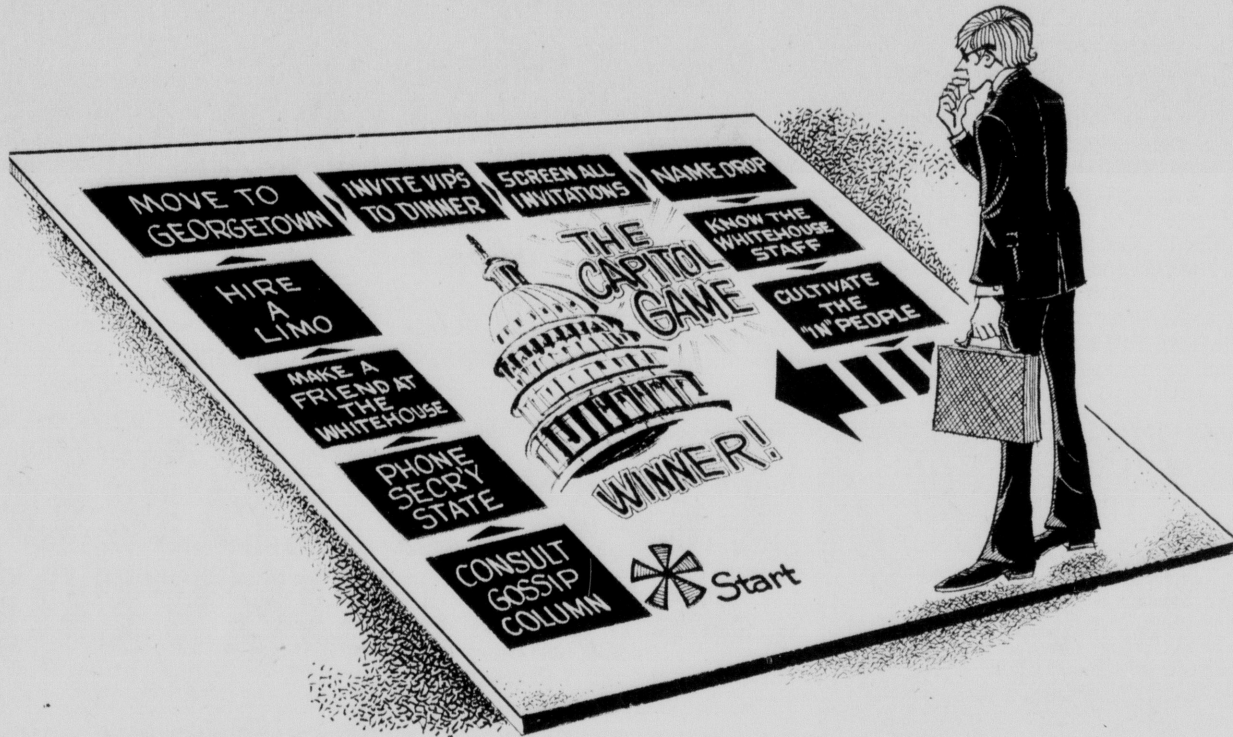
Like dining with the Cabots in Boston or the Shah in Iran, the candlelit dinners and cocktail soirees traditionally have been a genteel setting for those whose job is to make it in Washington's power circles.

It's not that policy is made in Georgetown salons or at Capitol Hill and embassy receptions. But between bites of quiche and sips of Pouilly Fuisse—or chicken wings and beer if you're trying to lure Carter's crowd—the art of friendly persuasion can flourish.

The social scene is where for years White House aides, politicians, diplomats, lawyers, lobbyists and journalists have used each other to get ahead.

To hear some folks tell it, Carter wouldn't be having so much trouble with his domestic policies if he and his aides socialized more.

"I don't see them at all," says Frank Ikard, who ought



to know because he gets around a lot. "I certainly don't suggest that they get on the cocktail circuit, but a certain amount of social contact is good because you get to know people."

Ikard has been in Washington since the last years of the Truman administration, when he was a congressman from Texas. Now, as president of the American Petroleum Institute he is one of the most influential energy men in town.

"The Carter administration is very open," he said as he relaxed in the opulent comfort of his sixth-floor office overlooking Amy Carter's school playground. "You can see whom you want to see. But

you don't know them. Do you know what I mean?"

Greg Schneiders, Carter's 30-year-old director of special projects, concedes that the Carter White House may be passing up valuable contacts by passing up the parties.

"These parties can be productive," Schneiders says. "But they also can be tedious. They can be worthwhile in a business sense but not at all fulfilling in a personal sense. You rarely get into a conversation of any depth."

Schneiders and his wife Marie are more likely to be seen at small, relaxed dinners, sitting on the floor in jeans, than at black tie affairs.

"Part of the problem is the stress of the job," he says. "People work long hours. Most are low-key, private individuals who prefer to spend time with their family and the friends they've known a long time."

For the ambitious, image is particularly important. So important that some of the most powerful people—ambassadors, diplomats, congressmen—have sought the help of Vada Ward Marcantonio.

Mrs. Marcantonio offers a 14-week, \$840 course in how to communicate better.

Mrs. Marcantonio, a former actress who has taught voice and diction to college students, says she advises people who want to get ahead "not to reveal what you want to do. Don't be overly anxious or too pushy."

If speech lessons don't grab you, consider tennis. The ultimate, of course, is to play with Jimmy on the White House court.

Next best is to join the exclusive St. Alban's tennis club which now boasts four cabinet members, a slew of congressmen, and other heavies.

For ordinary folks, it takes 7 to 10 years to become a member, but "there are pressure cases, like a new cabinet member, that we can do something for," Ritzberg says. "We feel he's doing something for everyone and needs the exercise. We feel almost a civic duty to admit him."

"Name-dropping is okay if you're subtle," says one lobbyist, a regular on the party circuit.

"You're at a luncheon and the waiter comes over and says, '(syndicated columnist) Rowland Evans is on the phone.' He may be calling you to play squash, but your luncheon partner doesn't know that."

Inviting the powerful to the theater, a symphony or a tennis match is a good way to get two hours with him. It's even better to invite his family, too.

"That way your wife talks to his wife; his kids think their old man took them to the tennis finals and he's grateful. It's worth a lot of money," says a lobbyist.

It's not, he says, that such favors buy votes. But they may buy time for your position to be considered.

One of the more obvious tricks of the power climbers is to throw a party in someone's honor—and invite his powerful friends.

"The easiest trick is to get a guest of honor," says a popular hostess who prefers anonymity. "Then you ask him for his list. This is very often done with unsuspecting ambassadors."

Nazi toys hit West Germany

By NICK STAUDINGER
Associated Press Writer

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)—American, Japanese and British toy makers are flooding West Germany with models of Stuka dive bombers and other swastika-embellished reminders of the Nazi war machine.

Protestant and Roman Catholic officials have joined community leaders in demanding the West German government stop the sale of the toys. So far the government has not responded.

The German Toy Manufacturers' Federation says its members also produce so-called war toys, but they amount to less than 1 percent of their total production.

"Not only the Americans, but the Japanese and English are also taking a good share of the German market," said Peter Josef Weiss of the Rhineland State Youth Federation, a Cologne group of political, religious and social leaders.

The youth federation is protesting the sale of such do-it-yourself kits as Monogram's Junker-87, a model of the Stuka dive bomber that is touted as "the pride of Germany." Monogram is a subsidiary of the American toy maker Mattel.

"At least they should explain the connection between the swastikas and Nazi crimes," said Weiss said. "To make matters worse," he continued, a toy catalogue says the Monogram Ju-87 carries the markings of the dive bomber flown by Hitler's favorite pilot, the ace Maj. Ulrich Rudel.

"There is not a word in the catalogue about how many bombs that plane was capable of dropping over Rotterdam or Warsaw and all those other

horrible things," Weiss said. The swastika, like other symbols of banned political parties, cannot be displayed in West Germany. But a court ruled in 1973 that the swastika was also the national marking of German war planes and may be used on models.

"Models have to be true to life," said Josef Schiessel of Monogram. He said the model builders can leave the swastika decals off if they find them objectionable.

Monogram and Revell Plastics, another American company which claims to lead the market in the sale of World War II models, refused to say how many models they have sold in West Germany.

Business news

James S. Wilkerson, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has been elected to the board of directors of Fruehauf Corp., Detroit, Mich., and effective Jan. 1 will become president and chief executive officer of Fruehauf's subsidiary, the Kelsey-Hayes Co.

Kelsey-Hayes is in the process of constructing a manufacturing plant on West Main Street, across the street from the Duke Manufacturing Co. The \$25 million plant is expected to be completed by early next summer and will initially hire between 125-150 employees.

Wilkerson joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1942 as an assistant plant manager.

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Now that the school board has decided to abandon Mark Twain School, why isn't the building being sold or torn down? — T.K.

A — Superintendent of schools Kem Keithly told Hot Line the school district is now waiting to see if the State Department of Education will purchase the property. Department officials have recently inspected the property as a possible location for a new building for State School 21, which now meets in the basement of First Christian Church, 200 South Limit.

State funds for land acquisition, construction and furnishing have been approved by the state Legislature. It is not known when the department will make a final decision. If this property is purchased, the Mark Twain building would be razed because state standards require the building to be a one-story structure.

Q — I ordered five musical panda bears at \$6.99 each from the Oxford Sales Co., 3800 North Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, but when the order arrived around Nov. 16, I did not get the merchandise I ordered. I immediately wrote a letter to the company and asked if I could have my money refunded if I returned the merchandise that I received. I have not yet received any reply to my letter — M.L.

A — When contacted by Hot Line, a representative of Oxford Sales said she would reply to your request by mail immediately. No further explanation could be obtained.

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Peas	Canned Poultry	Dental Aids
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St. Joseph fire kills 5-year-old

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl was killed in a fire that swept the second floor of a duplex on the south edge of downtown St. Joseph Wednesday.

The victim was Tina Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett Sr.

The fire was discovered shortly before 1 a.m. Bennett, his wife Jerry, two other daughters and a son, escaped.

However, Bennett and his son, Gerald, 7, were held overnight in a hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. His wife and other daughters were treated and released.

The cause of the fire in the two-story frame duplex was not immediately known. Officials said the other part of the duplex apparently was not occupied.

Art objects worth \$150,000 stolen in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the theft over the weekend of about \$150,000 in art objects, including an original Thomas Hart Benton painting.

The Benton work, titled "The Water Tank," was valued at \$45,000. At least 40 items were taken in all, including several pieces of bronze sculpture valued at almost \$10,000.

The thieves apparently broke into the Johnson-Welsh Galleries on the Country Club Plaza sometime Sunday, police said. The theft was discovered Monday by a woman working next door to the gallery who noticed the gallery door open.

Police and FBI agents said they had no leads so far in the theft.



JA helpers

Don Cable, right, president of the Kiwanis Club, presents a \$500 check to Bill Mills, chairman of the finance

committee for Junior Achievement. The club's donation will help JA companies with their operations.

(Staff Photo)

Dog owner nipped by felony charge

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A man who the Internal Revenue Service says turned his dog loose on one of its agents has been nipped himself — by the law.

Lee R. Sowers, Bonner Springs, was arrested by an internal security agent of the IRS and charged with felonious assault, U.S. Attorney James Buchele announced Tuesday.

Sowers, a self-employed trucker, is accused of unleashing his dog and commanding it to bite an IRS agent. The agent, Richard Zeugin, was bitten on the legs and his clothes were torn.

Sowers, free on a \$2,500 recognizance bond, faces a maximum \$5,000 fine and three years in prison if convicted.

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No. 2360

Hartford political boss runs city with unusual tactics

By JOHATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nick Carbone is an urban philosopher with political muscle, an all-American case study in municipal wizardry.

As boss of the local Democratic machine, he runs Hartford. As president of the city council, he has used his political clout to create one of the most innovative city governments in the nation.

Carbone's support helped elect Ella Grasso governor of Connecticut. But Carbone believes the governor has turned her back on the cities and on the poor, so he's looking for a replacement. A man who values loyalty above all else, he says, "You've got to be accountable to the people who elected you. She's not."

Carbone backed Carter early, establishing key contacts in Washington, and the city has been reaping benefits ever since — most recently a grant from the Labor Department for teenage jobs, and another from the Economic Development Administration.

"Our goal is to become an urban laboratory for the Carter administration," says assistant city manager John Altshuler.

A poor vote-getter himself, Carbone is the tireless politico. He has amassed influence "The easy way. I do my homework," making his way from neighborhood activist to run the Democratic machine headed for years by state political maestro John Bailey.

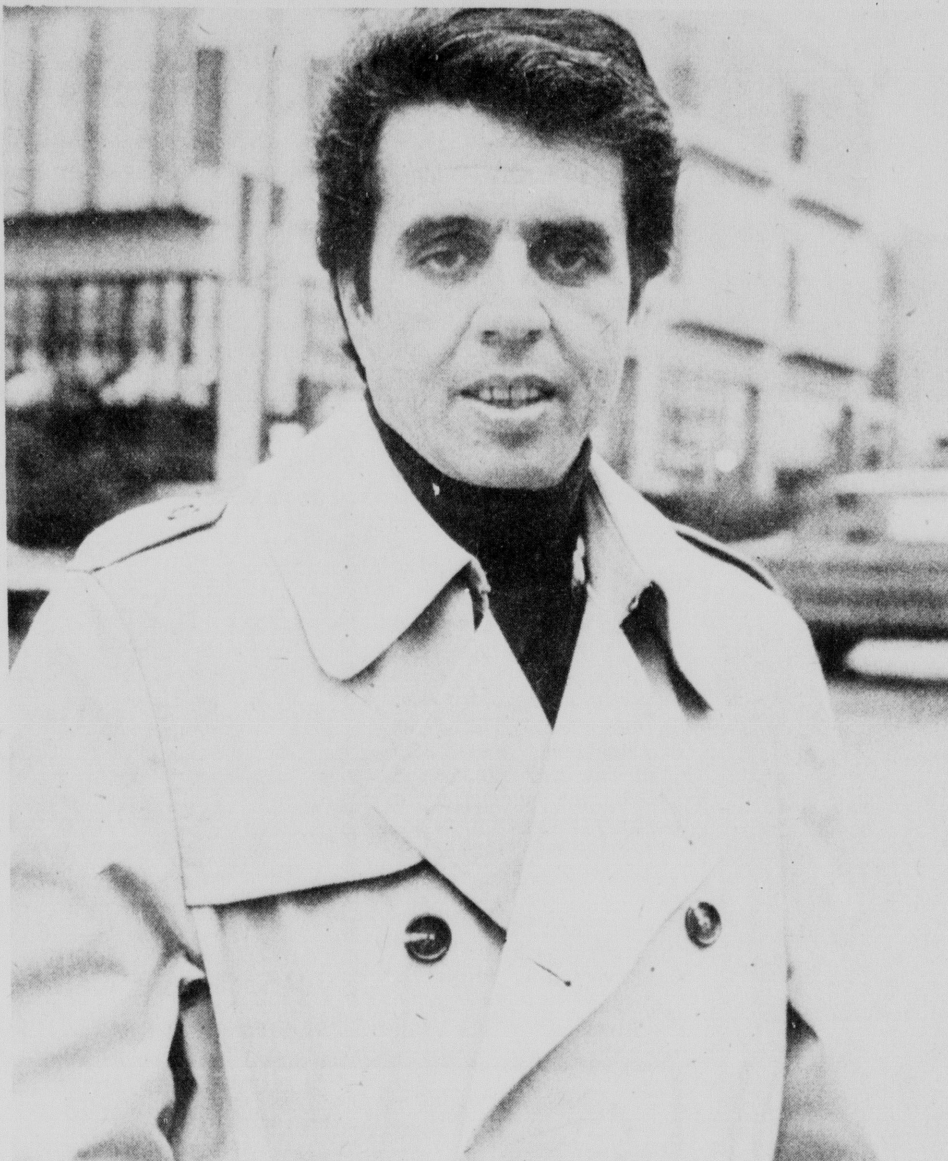
Carbone is repeating the Bailey story, with a twist. He's using his political muscle on behalf of Hartford's poor.

The challenge is humbling. Hartford, capital of Connecticut, the nation's insurance citadel, is aching with signs of age.

Buildings are crumbling. The jobless rate, 12 percent, is well above the nation's average, as is the city's welfare load.

Carbone attacks these problems with a single-mindedness rare among city politicians.

"This is like a war; we work



Champion of the poor

Nick Carbone, as president of the City Council and boss of the local Democratic machine, runs Hartford, Conn. Using his political muscle on

behalf of Hartford's poor, he's created perhaps the most innovative city government in the nation.

(AP)

crazy hours, we show up in the damndest places," he says. "Every day, human life and happiness is being destroyed, so there is a sense of urgency. You do what you can."

Carbone's opposition to Grasso and his search for another candidate is a monumental risk in the Connecticut political arena. The governor — a methodical political warrior who was a Bailey protege — scoffed

when Carbone rebuked her, calling his support "the kiss of death."

Carbone says the risks are greater "if we twiddle our thumbs, sit on our butts and do nothing."

"With energy becoming more and more scarce, I'm convinced that cities are going to work," Carbone says. "But the question is: will they work for poor people?"

"Nobody's going to help the

cities except the people who live there; nobody's going to do it but us. We're always looking for ways to pull it off. We call our program Urban Advocacy."

Urban Advocacy is an aggressive effort to revive Hartford, involving the residents of poverty neighborhoods, the business community, and practically the entire city government,

from the schools to the cop pounding a beat.

"We lost 41 percent of our manufacturing jobs between 1966 and 1975. America's older cities are all losing jobs and tax revenues," he says. Unemployment cuts deep into Hartford's black and Puerto Rican communities, and he notes, "There are a lot of people out of work in the Italian and Irish neighborhoods, too."

Like Carter, Carbone believes that traditional urban aid programs haven't made much of a dent in the problem.

"It will take more than money to win the war on poverty," says Carbone. "It will take imagination. The cities' problems defy old, tired solutions."

"We'll try anything — once — if it holds out hope for the city's poor."

He has developed a wide-ranging strategy, revolving around job and neighborhood programs, including bold legal and public relations efforts.

For example, the city's Community Energy Corp. is hiring unemployed Hartford residents to remodel public buildings and the homes of low-income families to conserve heat in the winter.

Carbone figures the training will qualify workers for private sector jobs while lowering energy costs for the city and its residents.

The city also has entered into a deal with the Maverick Corp., a firm that helps ease ex-convicts and teenagers on welfare into the job force. With city assistance, Maverick has targeted a six-block depressed area and is methodically rebuilding the homes and apartment buildings.

"Everybody wins on a program like this," says Maverick director James Asbeck. "The project will literally save the neighborhood, employ 100 unemployables, and put both the workers and the previously abandoned houses back on the tax rolls."

To train students for the real world, Hartford high schools are running a program called "Workplace" that provides paid jobs, and academic instruction, in four areas — insurance and banking, health services, electronics and auto repair. And, Hartford employs the toughest legal strategy in the nation.

Hartford has sued its suburbs and the federal

government over community development funds, charging that outlying communities were violating the law by not providing housing opportunities for low-income families, and Washington was permitting the ruse.

Hartford also campaigned in court against utility rate structures that discriminated against the poor, winning a \$5.8-million rebate settlement from one utility.

And last month Carbone took on what may be his biggest foe yet — Connecticut's insurance industry. The city has asked the state Insurance Department to throw out the territorial system in which auto insurers charge higher

rates for city residents than for suburbanites.

That case — which challenges the nation's basic auto insurance rating structure — has brought out a host of industry lawyers to argue against change. They say rates are higher in the cities because more accidents occur in urban areas.

Carbone says suburban commuters account for more than half of the traffic congestion in the cities where those frequent accidents occur.

Carbone has hired a young, creative staff to develop and implement Urban Advocacy. But he remains the architect, supplying many of the ideas and all the political muscle.

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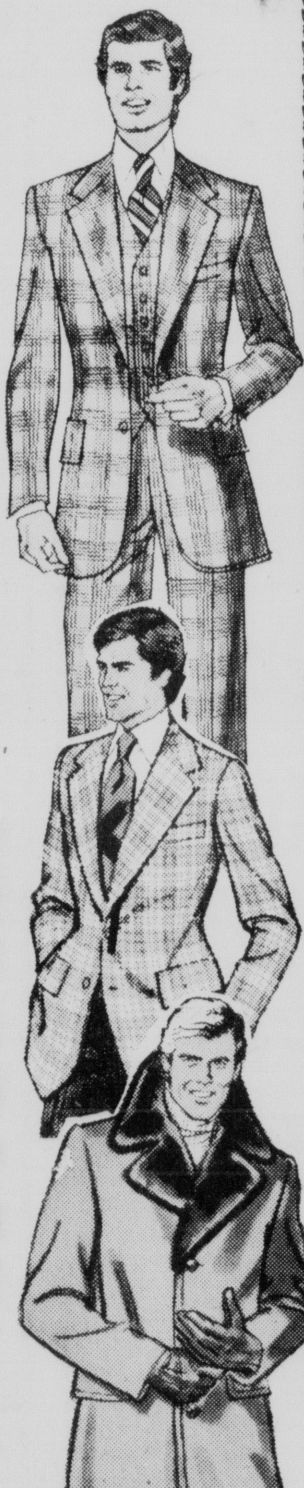
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'The Day Christ Was Born' — Part 5

Bright star in sky guides wise men to Jesus

By JIM BISHOP
On the same night the shepherds in the fields around Bethlehem were visited by the angelic host, a bright star appeared in the eastern sky. It rose majestically over the rim of the world and was seen by many, and marked by few.

Three of the men who studied it were Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar. These were wise men, scholars who were referred to as the Magi and who were known in Persia as philosophers, scientists, astrologists and followers of Zoroastrianism, a creed which fought the worship of graven idols and believed there was but one God for all men.

The Magi were excited about the star. It had two phases of interest for them. One was the physical — where did this star come from and why had it not appeared in the night sky before? The other was the symbolic: What message was the star trying to convey? The three wise men pondered these things and could come to no agreement on the first premise.

One argued that it was not really a star, but a rare conjunction of two or more stars. This could not be so, a second said, because if it were, their paths, having converged, would soon part and they would be seen as separate stars. A third said that the star was really an unknown comet, appearing brilliantly in the eastern sky, and doomed quickly to pass from view.

Whether it was several stars, or planets, in conjunction, or whether it was a fiery body without a visible tail, the star had special meaning. They were sure of this. They consulted some of the old astrological predictions, and found nothing that would fit the situation. They tried some of the old Greek and Persian tracts, but found nothing which might apply.

It wasn't until they went over the ancient Jewish scriptures that the wise men saw the true meaning of the big star. There was an old prophecy by Balaam which said: "I shall see him, but not now. I shall behold him, but not near. A star shall rise out of Jacob and a scepter shall spring up from Israel."

The star then would mean that a saviour of the Jews had been born. Oh no, said Balthasar, more than the Jews because Balaam, the prophet who uttered the words near the end of the 40 years' wandering, was not a Jew. He was gentile. In fact, the words, according to scripture, had been said in the Mountains of Moab, on the edge of Persia — outside of Israel.

If so, said Gaspar, then the fact that the star had been seen by Persians, and properly interpreted by them, would have exciting meaning for the entire world.

At once, the three wise men determined to follow the star. If the portent was correct; and this star foretold the king of the Jews, then it was important to the Magi to see the king, to pay homage, and to bring gifts. The trip occupied several days. On the last night, the big star, at its zenith, seemed to be almost overhead.

In the early evening, the three august personages went to Solomon's temple and stood, as was required, in the outer Court of the Gentiles.



THE WISE MEN following the star, by Gustave Dore

They addressed one of the 7,000 Levitical priests, and asked: "Where is the newborn king of the Jews? It was his star we saw in the east, and we came to offer homage to him." The Magi appeared to be happy and expectant, but the Levitical priest did not share their joy. He summoned a ranking member of the Sanhedrin. The high priest asked questions, frowned, and said that he knew nothing of such a sign. However, as a mark of respect to the rich visitors, he detailed the beliefs of the Jews about the messiah, one of which mentioned the town of David:

And you, Bethlehem, in the land of Judea, Are not the least of Judea's principalities; For out of you shall come forth a Ruler, Who will shepherd my people Israel.

This, said the wise men, would appear to be the most promising clue because, as they approached Jerusalem, the star was close overhead. Bethlehem, 5 miles south of

the holy city, would be a good place to go.

The high priest reported to the palace of King Herod and relayed the news. The sovereign was insane and he had been dying of a wasting disease for a year. Herod listened to the news on a couch and ordered the high priest to summon the Magi.

Herod asked many questions. He appeared to have an

academic interest in the new king — if there was a new king — and he hoped that if the Persian philosophers found the baby, they would do him the courtesy of informing him, so that the king could offer his own tribute to the new majesty. The three wise men exchanged gifts with Herod and left. At once, the mad king called in the council of the nation — the high priests and the

scribes — and he demanded that they interpret the symbolism of the new star, and do something about it at once. He assured them that if, for example, the star was over Bethlehem and some unknown infant was there, the stupid people of the streets would spread the news all over Judea and would desert the temple and, worst of all, their lawful king, in favor of a

squalling, whimpering infant.

Some of the high priests favored sending spies to follow the Magi, but Herod was opposed to this. No, he said, I have asked them as a courtesy to return to me with whatever news they may have. I will deal with that situation later. Spread the news among the faithful that, when the messiah comes, he will come fully grown, on a cloud, attended by legions of trumpeting angels, and he will come directly to the earthly home of his Father — the temple.

No one smiled, but some of the priests must have been tempted.

While the Magi were making their questing journey for their homeland, Joseph, on the eighth day, had taken the infant to the synagogue in Bethlehem for circumcision.

The rabbi asked the name to be given the baby and Joseph said Jeshua. It means "God is Saviour" and "God Saves." Christ is not a surname. It is a Greek version of the Hebrew "Mashiah" or "Messiah" — the Anointed. In his public

ministry, the Saviour was properly referred to as "Jesus, the Christ."

The ancient prophet Isaiah had predicted that the name of the son of God would be Emmanuel, which means "God with us." He also said that the messiah would be called the Prince of Peace, God the Mighty, Wonderful, Counselor

and Father of the World to Come. The only name in which all of these meanings are embraced is Jeshua, or Jesus.

Tomorrow: The Gifts
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California hit by 100 mph winds

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howling 100 mph winds ripped through California's agriculture-rich midsection for a second day Wednesday after killing at least five people, fanning brush fires and trailing destruction along a 250-mile stretch from Bakersfield to the Mexican border.

On Tuesday, the violent winds blew down barns and airplane hangars, toppled heavy trucks, tossed chunks of brick and roofing through the windows of homes and businesses and whipped fires out of control.

Hundreds of travelers were marooned in cities throughout the Central Valley and the Mojave Desert, jamming hotels, cafes and emergency evacuation centers set up in churches and schools.

San Diego Bay was put on gale alert.

The wind conditions were caused by an extreme low pressure system 500 miles west of San Francisco sucking air at tremendous speed from a high pressure area situated over Nevada, weather forecasters said.

An estimated 30,000 homes, offices and industries from

Bakersfield south lost their power, and thick clouds of dust were reported as far away as Stockton, about 200 miles to the north.

"It's the worst I've ever seen," said California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Hill of Bakersfield. "I've been at this kind of work for 15 years, and I thought I'd seen it all... but nothing like this."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said he would probably declare disaster areas in at least two central California towns — Bakersfield and Arvin.

Almost all activity in Bakersfield, the largest city in the Central Valley, had come to a standstill by midday Tuesday, the second day it had been battered by the winds.

Power had been cut off to much of the city as the winds tore down power lines, shattered windows and tossed trees across cars, houses and streets. Visibility was cut to zero by a thick, mustard-colored grit covering the city.

Some looting was reported. In Arvin, a farm community of 7,000 people 20 miles south of Bakersfield along Highway 99, police said almost every home suffered damage.

A wind gauge atop the Arvin police station registered gusts

of up to 101 mph before the gauge blew apart.

The California National Guard in Bakersfield was called into active duty and rescued 35 people huddled under a bridge on Route 58 near Arvin to escape the blinding dust storm.

The winds contributed to many brush fires, the largest one on sprawling Vandenberg Air Force Base about 50 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. At least three people, including the base commander, and possibly a fourth, were killed. Scores were reported injured.

The winds also were blamed for the death of a woman whose car was rear-ended by a tanker truck creeping blindly along the dust-blown highway in Kern County near Bakersfield.

The city of Ramona, northeast of San Diego, was left without power, and a truck driver, Russell Velozier, 29, of Spokane, Wash., was killed when his rig was blown off Interstate 8 near Buckman Springs Grade and rolled down an embankment.



Workmen try to untangle poles, wires and vehicles in La Mesa, Calif., after 90 mph winds swept through San Diego County Tuesday

Combat support

Army opens up jobs for women

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major policy change, the Army is opening missile units and other combat support assignments to women soldiers.

The decision means women soldiers may be exposed to hostile fire in any future war.

However, the new policy will still bar women from serving in direct combat roles with the infantry, field artillery, tanks, combat engineers and similar front line units.

Women will even be posted to the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division, which has been closed to them until now.

One major effect of the new policy will be to erase a longstanding rule that a woman soldier could not be sent any further forward than the rear of a brigade deployed for combat.

The action will open all but 16 of the Army's 377 military specialties to women officers and enlisted personnel.

The new policy is the latest in a series of moves that have gradually widened opportunities for women in the armed forces since 1970.

The Army has always banned women from combat situations by rules and regulations. The assignment of Air Force, Navy and Marine women to combat is forbidden

by law. The Navy is seeking legal authorization to allow women to serve aboard ships not expected to be in combat.

Army sources say the rules against combat exposure must be changed if the service is to fulfill demands that it enroll substantially larger numbers of women.

Current plans to nearly double the 46,000 enlisted Army women over the next five years hinge to a considerable extent on this, Pentagon sources said.

Under the new policy, the sources said, women soldiers may be assigned to Hawk and Hercules anti-aircraft missile units, ground-to-ground missile and rocket batteries such as those using the Lance bombardment weapon, helicopter companies and such other support outfits as signal, military police, transportation, maintenance and medical units which are required in battle zones to back up the front line fighters.

The women will be specifically excluded from flying helicopters on attack or scouting missions, but they may fly the choppers in combat zones for other purposes.

The Army has been training its women soldiers in the use of rifles and other individual weapons for some time and has recently begun combining men and women in the same basic training battalions.

Asbestos test yields valuable information

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mayo Clinic researchers have determined that asbestos fibers can become imbedded in the intestine wall, a finding with important implications where asbestos is found in drinking water.

The research is particularly important in the Reserve Mining pollution case, in which Reserve has argued that waterborne asbestos might pass harmlessly through the intestine. Asbestos can cause cancer in the lungs.

A study published in the December issue of Mayo Clinic Proceedings found asbestos fibers imbedded in the intestinal wall of rats an hour after the rats were given asbestos cocktails.

"We were interested in showing the first stage of penetration through the intestinal tract," said Dr. Arnold Brown, chairman of pathology at the clinic and a court adviser in the Reserve case. The theory is that the

fibers could get through the intestinal wall into the bloodstream and be distributed throughout the body.

Brown and Dr. Alan R. Storegard, now at Duke University, finely ground amosite asbestos fibers in a salty water, shook it, let it settle and forced the mix into five rats. They killed the rats in an hour and examined the intestinal tissue under an electron microscope.

The examination showed fibers standing like power poles in the intestines. Two control rats had no fibers.

The fibers in the experiment were about twice as long as those found in Lake Superior drinking water. One source of the fibers is thought to be Reserve's taconite plant at Silver Bay.

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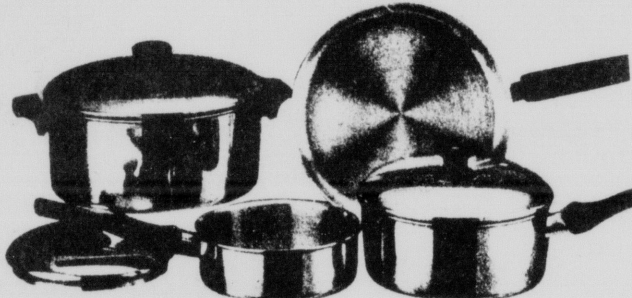
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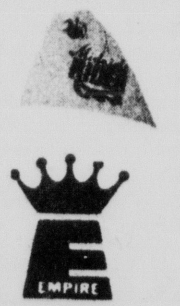
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Sunshine Law view is opposed to spirit

It was a week ago that we suggested it might not be a bad idea for the city counselor to review aspects of the state open meetings law with local officials. The so-called "Sunshine Law" was meant to open up government, we noted, but on several occasions in past weeks it had been invoked to do just the opposite.

Mr. Fritz has since delivered himself of an opinion. We are inclined to wish we had kept our mouth shut. In one important area of the law, his advice to the mayor is directly counter to the intent of the legislation.

This newspaper's most recent concern with seeing the law enforced stemmed from meetings of two deliberative bodies—the Board of Adjustment and the Board of Appeals. Both meetings were executive sessions, with the boards going behind closed doors to debate the merits of the cases before them.

In his opinion to the mayor, the city counselor condones such a practice, maintaining that when local governmental bodies come to deliberate on a matter before them, they are functioning much as a "jury," which makes them exempt from the state law. Mr. Fritz sees this as being in keeping with the "spirit" of the Sunshine Law. We doubt that Ebenezer Scrooge ever saw a more vaporous spirit.

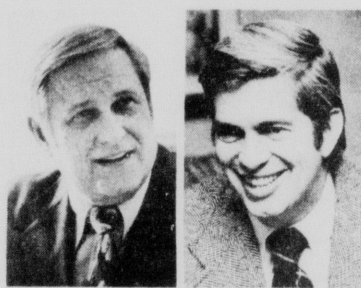
If the city counselor's interpretation of the open meetings

law is adopted as official city policy, what will happen? In short, the public will be shut out of many of the more significant proceedings of its government.

Although the opinion is clear that the evidentiary portion of a hearing must be public, as must the actual vote, the doors would be shut when it came time for the members of a given public body to debate the merits of the case before them. As any observer of city government knows, this is often the heart of the policy-making process. It was in just such areas as these—too often in the past closed to public access—that the Sunshine Law was intended to be brought to bear.

Planning and zoning matters, appeals to local boards, instances where the City Council itself deliberates issues brought before it—these are just a few of the important goings-on of local government that would be closed to press and public under the city counselor's recommendation.

The Democrat-Capital, believing strongly in the public's right to know what its representatives are doing and saying, is prepared to challenge the opinion in court if it comes to that. A more sensible approach would be for the mayor and City Council to look a little deeper into what the open meetings law actually says in the light of the true spirit in which it was written, which was to let the sunshine of public scrutiny in at every level of the governmental process.



By JACK ANDERSON and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — From the Papago Indian reservation in Arizona, hungry cattle shoulder through a makeshift wooden gate in the sagging, barbed-wired fence and graze at will in Mexico. From the other direction, hungry Mexicans slip through the gate and fan out through the United States looking for jobs.

This typifies the sieve that the Mexican border has become for millions of illegal wetbacks desperate to escape the poverty of their farm villages and city barrios.

An undermanned U.S. border patrol has been unable to cope with the growing flood of illegals. An estimated six to eight million Mexicans have streamed across the border, melting silently into Mexican-American neighborhoods. They can be found working for rock-bottom wages in the lemon groves of Arizona, the potato fields of Idaho, the factories of Illinois, the restaurants of Manhattan.

Obviously, we can't erect a Berlin Wall along the Rio Grande. Yet without a wall manned by armed guards, the border has no more meaning than a line drawn on a map. Millions more Mexicans will be driven across the border as surely as their homeland is plagued by overpopulation and poverty. The exodus has only begun.

This means Mexico and the United States, like Siamese twins, cannot be separated. An economic blow to one will send shooting pains to the other.

U.S. tomato growers, for example, are lobbying vigorously to restrict Mexican tomato exports. This is essential, they argue, to protect U.S. vegetable production. Yet without agricultural exports, the Mexican economy would flounder and new hordes of wetbacks would swarm across the border.

We sent two reporters, Hal Bernton and Doug Foster, south of the border to

Merry-go-round

Alien flood linked to economic woes

investigate the economic and sociological pressures that are impelling impoverished Mexicans to take to the road. Our reporters lived in the ramshackle villages and worked in the fields with the campesinos. They spent two months checking out the story, which we will be presenting in a series of columns.

It's a story of impoverished Mexican peasants, driven off their land by an industrial revolution. New factories in the cities have lured millions from the villages to the squalor of crowded barrios. Land for recreation has become so scarce in Mexico City that soccer fields have been set up in the median strip, which divides the main highway running north.

This is also another "Grapes of Wrath" epic, a tale of anonymous farm laborers who harvest vegetables for U.S. tables while they themselves are often undernourished. At the same time, U.S. banking interests harvest greenbacks from their investments in Mexican vegetable plantations. And giant U.S. supermarket chains take direct delivery from the field, where campesinos work for \$26 a week.

The story has three human ingredients. The economic turmoil in Mexico has produced (1) hordes of factory workers who have been drawn from the villages to the congested industrial parks; (2) thousands of faceless men and women who swarm over the fields and pick the crops; and (3) great streams of Mexican wetbacks who flow like human highways across the border, skirting the settled areas and cutting through the desert.

In the last 20 years, U.S. business interests have invested \$3 billion in Mexican enterprises. Mexico's Gross National Product has been rocketing upwards at an astonishing rate up to 8 percent. Hundreds of U.S. manufacturing firms have been drawn south of the border to take advantage of Mexico's

cheap and abundant labor supply. Large industrial parks are strewn the length of the border. At Nogales, for instance, Rockwell International, Foster Grant and Samsonite luggage plants are booming.

The products that emerge aren't intended for Mexican use. They are shipped north to the United States for a few finishing touches.

Increasingly, the new breed of Mexican-factory worker is finding himself dependent on the U.S. economy. In times of recession, he may find himself out of work and may drift across the border in search of employment. The industrial parks have also been a magnet for too many job applicants. Those caught in the pool of the unemployed find it easy just to keep heading north.

Affluent Americans have also turned to their struggling neighbor to the south for their winter tomatoes, strawberries and other fresh produce. The imports are now so enormous that, when we sent Bernton to investigate the condition of migrant workers in Florida two years ago, he found the bosses cheating the workers on their wages, partly to keep their labor costs competitive with Mexico's. The more competitive U.S. fields become, however, the more Mexican farm workers will cross the border.

But it is the U.S. demand for a more sinister product that is causing the most grief. This is the dirty brown heroin, which is known in the back alleys of the United States as "Mexican mud."

Its taproots are in the rugged Sierra Nevada mountains of western Mexico where small farmers have found a lucrative crop by growing the opium poppy. An entire rural mountain economy has grown up around it.

U.S. drug enforcement officials say heroin traffic injects at least \$500 million a year into the Mexican economy.

c. 1977, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

privileges which they are loathe to lose.

I listen to these ambassadors, intelligent people all, wringing their hands about an upstart Congress with its minitryants, scolding a "too free" press that "ought to be reined in," and it becomes obvious why both democracy and freedom of the press are vanishing commodities in so much of the world.

The trend bodes ill for Mr. Carter's human rights campaign.

But our Congress will return, and the press can't afford to go away; so we Americans will go on with our sometimes-exasperating displays of freedoms-in-conflict — to the dismay of our foreign guests.

Slim are the chances, but one of these days something just might rub off to the point where they will both understand and accept what we are all about.

In Washington President is master of budget

By MARTHA ANGLE and
ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The White House has found a talented, hard-working government official to replace Bert Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget. His name is Jimmy Carter.

In a virtuoso performance that has dazzled even the most cynical veterans among OMB's career employees, Carter has singlehandedly taken charge of the complex task of shaping the federal budget for the next fiscal year.

"He's become a master of the budget process. He studies it in the most minute detail," says one OMB policy-maker. Another uses the terms "extraordinary" and "unbelievable" to describe the president's grasp of the issues and procedures involved.

An understanding of Carter's unprecedented involvement in virtually every major budget-drafting decision since he assumed office 11 months ago requires a brief description of the seldom-publicized process:

In January of each year, the president presents Congress with his administration's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning the following October. (The 8 to 9-month interval is designed to allow Congress time to debate and reshape those proposals, then pass the required authorization and appropriation legislation.)

Last January, Carter sent to Congress the proposed budget for the fiscal year running from October 1977 through September 1978. As in past years, OMB almost immediately began drafting the budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The first major step in that process is the "spring review," a series of meetings at which high-ranking officials of the various departments and agencies first present their spending requirements to senior officers at OMB.

Last spring, for the first time in the memory of anyone at OMB, the man who presided over those preliminary meetings was the president of the United States. During 25 hours of intense discussion, Carter immersed himself in the budget process.

In mid-summer, OMB notifies each government component of its budget ceiling. Further fine-tuning comes at the "director's review" in early autumn, followed by the "presidential review" in late fall and early winter.

Throughout the year, Carter has requested and received copies of the fat briefing books compiled to support the requests from each department and agency for additional money. "At the meetings, he asks tough, precise questions," says an OMB official. "It's obvious he's read everything."

Says another senior OMB employee: "Carter's mastery of the material is unprecedented. When he returns his copies of the briefing books, we find the margins covered with his computations. He does the addition by himself."

All of those interviewed cited Carter's pointed questioning, invariably management-oriented in tone rather than a political nature. "There's been much more discussion of substance and far less of politics than I expected," says one budget expert.

The extent to which Carter is subordinating politics to tight fiscal management is illustrated by one report that the Veterans Administration is among the agencies whose requests for money were drastically slashed by the president during the year-long review.

Denying money to the VA is invariably equated with depriving America's heroic war veterans by a powerful array of grass-roots organizations including the American Legion, AMVETS and VFW. As a result, the VA usually gets whatever funds it seeks.

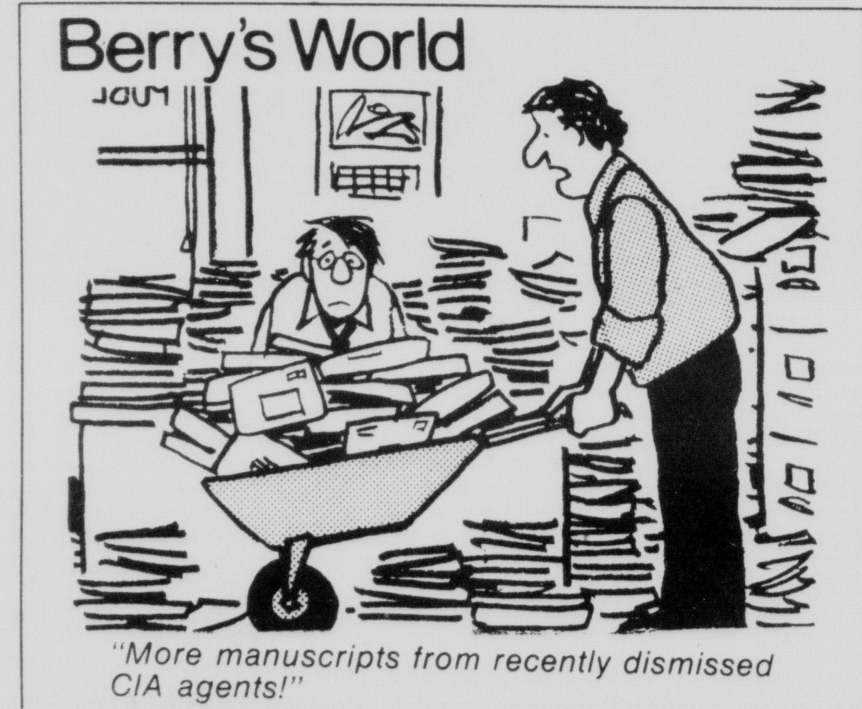
When Congress gets a chance to review and revise the budget, the VA could well have the White House cuts restored. But Carter has fulfilled his campaign pledge to require it and every other component of the government to fully justify every dollar received from the federal treasury.

25 years ago

Many motorists who have parked overtime the past few days—but who are not known to make a habit of it—received parking tickets...wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with the offense violated marked on it.

Bible verse

Justice is turned back, and righteousness stands afar off; for truth has fallen in the public squares, and uprightness cannot enter. — Isaiah 59:14.



Carl Rowan

Foreigners don't understand our system

WASHINGTON — The members of Congress have gone home, and some people in this town are wishing they would never come back. For some foreign diplomats, especially, the only thing nicer would be for the press corps to skip town, too.



Rowan

An American wanting to really appreciate our freedoms, our divisions of power and our checks and balances, ought to spend a bit of time listening to foreigners criticize our system.

Consider Czechoslovakia. Her diplomats worked out an arrangement with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1974 under which Czechoslovakia would pay about

40 cents on the dollar on the estimated \$74 million in American claims for property expropriated by the Communists. In exchange the U.S. would return to Czechoslovakia some gold treasures that were stolen by the Nazis in World War II — gold now worth about \$100 million.

U.S. officials decided this was a fair deal especially because many aged U.S. claimants were urging settlement so they could see some money before death.

But powerful Sen. Russell Long, D-La., didn't think it was a good deal. So he got a provision put into the 1974 Trade Act requiring that Congress approve any such deal.

Now things are at a standstill because the Czechs don't want to pay more and the Carter administration is in no hurry even to negotiate with a government it considers guilty of recent flagrant violations of human rights.

The Czechs say they just don't understand how a senator like Long can frustrate a government-to-government agreement that both sides have initialed in good faith.

If foreigners have followed the role of Long in the congressional debacle over the energy bill, his part in forging a new Social Security bill, if they realize how dominant he will be in shaping a new tax cut measure, they will understand why our president cannot always say to a senator, "This is how I want it, and this is how it's going to be."

If foreigners are "befuddled" by presidential impotence in dealing with the Congress, they are doubly confused by government's inability to control the U.S. press.

I lunched the other day with a diplomat who told of rushing angrily to the State Department to complain that the New

York Times had "attacked my president — by name." The response at State really irked him. "They just kept saying, 'freedom of the press, freedom of the press,'" he recalled.

"Look," I said, "the State Department can't do anything when our press attacks our president — by name. So how can you expect them to punish the press for attacking your leader?"

At a dinner recently, an African ambassador lashed the U.S. press for "going overboard trying to expose wrongdoing by public officials."

I met with one foreign ambassador last week minutes after President Carter had given another speech about human rights. That envoy's words reminded me how much most people value tranquility, order — and how disorder scares them to the point of madness. Especially those who already have some power and



No Soviet flu scare

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, in an interview in his office Tuesday, said he does not believe a strain of flu virus appearing in the Soviet Union is anything like the swine flu bug that failed to appear last year after a massive government-orchestrated campaign was undertaken to immunize Americans against it. (UPI)

Patients pay for losses in revenue

Bothwell Hospital's loss of revenue from Medicare and Medicaid programs is costing other patients about \$22 per day, Jim Rank, head of the finance committee, told the hospital's Board of Trustees, Tuesday night.

Rank later said that Medicare and Medicaid patients comprise about 50 percent of the hospital's patients.

However, Rank said this does not mean that hospital costs would be reduced by \$22 per day if the Medicare and Medicaid programs were eliminated. "Many of those patients would be charity patients requiring special funding anyhow," he noted.

The hospital's finance report for November showed a net loss of \$15,705. Rank explained that the loss was caused by an over-expenditure of \$47,000 for supplies. He said that the supplies were purchased earlier in the fiscal year than the budget predicted.

In other action the board:

— Approved a recommendation to purchase delivery and surgery room equipment costing about \$25,000.

An ultra-sound diagnostic machine, priced at \$17,900, was the major item. It will be

used to monitor the movement and development of fetuses, among other uses.

The new equipment will help the hospital retain its level 2 rating as a "complicated obstetrics" institution. This rating means that the hospital is classified as capable of treating high-risk, newborn infants.

Heard a proposal from James Keck, head of the building committee, that an electronic shocking program be used to prevent pigeons from roosting on the hospital building.

Keck later said this was only one of the methods that Charles Froeschle, maintenance supervisor, might try. He said Froeschle might also attempt to poison the pigeons.

Keck explained that pigeon droppings were defacing the building and hampering the functioning of the air conditioning.

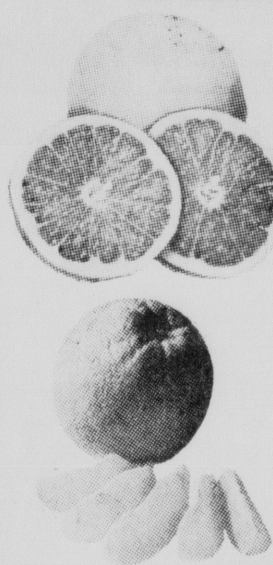
The board then ratified the recommendations of the scholarship committee to award \$500 scholarships to the following licensed practical nurses: Vivian Wiley, Pat Wolfe, Frances Sue Sponler and Bonnie Sue Russell. The purpose of the scholarships is to help upgrade LPN's to registered nurses.

Pot-sniffing dog
back on the job

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — "Smokey," the marijuana-sniffing dog that escaped last week, is back on the job after several days taking in the sights and smells of Mexico. U.S. Customs officials said

the German shepherd was discovered by a Nuevo Laredo resident in the market plaza of the Mexican city just across the border from Laredo. The resident collected a \$100 reward.

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HEW head says check to spot welfare cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will soon begin comparing computer tapes of the 110 million wage earners who pay Social Security taxes with welfare rolls from across the country in a search for welfare cheaters and bureaucratic waste.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. disclosed plans for the project Tuesday in a

year-end interview with The Associated Press.

The secretary predicted the project would help restore public confidence in the welfare system by "getting the welfare rolls down to those people who are entitled to be on them."

He said the computer matching is theoretically foolproof.

"As a condition of getting AFDC (Aid to Families with

Dependent Children) benefits, you have to report what your income is. If you report your income accurately and properly, it will never show up. (But) if you report your income inaccurately, then it (welfare fraud) will."

The new program is an expansion of Project Match, which Califano launched earlier this year by comparing HEW's Washington payroll with local welfare rolls.

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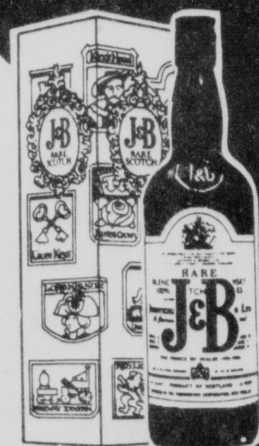


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Coal miner back on job down under

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Adley, the rugged coal miner who was rescued from a flooded coal mine after being buried alive for nearly five days, is working in the same mine with no second thoughts.

"It didn't bother me a bit," said the 38-year-old Adley, who returned to the same mine two months after a March 1 disaster nearly claimed his life.

"That's what kept me alive. I never looked back," Adley is a sharp featured, gutsy man content with his privacy. He seldom talks about the ordeal he survived. It was his savvy and guile that helped him escape a killer wave of water that burst through the floor of the Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel in the heart of Pennsylvania's hard coal region.

He endured the agonizing wait while rescuers feverishly jackhammered their way through a 45-foot seam of unyielding anthracite to his air pocket a mile inside 400-foot high Big Lick Mountain. "I say it was a freak thing," Adley said in recalling the terrifying rush of water that splintered support timbers, triggered cave-ins and killed nine fellow miners.

No coal is being dug in the section of mine where Adley found safety. And the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

After crawling through an escape hatch gouged out by rescuers working around the clock, Adley rode an electric coal train to freedom on a misty March 6 morning.

He has spurned the many offers he's had to leave the Williams Valley, and he plans to work the mines the rest of his life.

"Why not? It's a good life," he said during a recent interview.

But he still can't dismiss all the things that happened — the uncertainty that rescuers would find him, the days alone in the blackness and the knowledge that two of the dead lay just below him.

"As far as forgetting, you never forget. It makes you sometimes sit back and think," said Adley.

"It's something that burns in your mind. I see it happening over and over. Sometimes I get restless when I'm sleeping and I think, 'Oh, no.' But you have to put it behind you."

An avid outdoorsman, Adley has gone back to doing the things he's done since he was a boy. This fall, he bought a new bird dog and he enjoyed hunting deer in the forested hills around the town.

Adley, the father of two children, started working in the mines when he was still in high school.

Had not fate intervened, no one outside the valley would know who Ronald Adley is. And he would probably like it that way.

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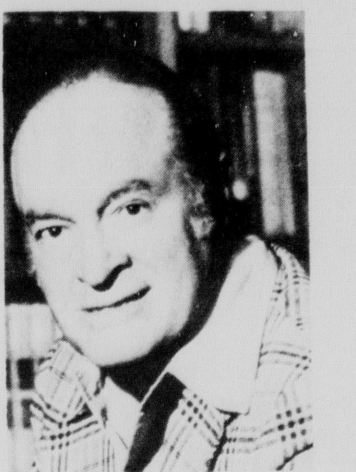
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AT CMSU

Bob Hope, characterized as "the kind of comedy" will appear at the Multipurpose Building on the Central Missouri State University campus in Warrensburg at 8 p.m. Jan. 4. Collegiate entertainers from across the U.S. will come with Hope to compete in the final phase of "The Bob Hope Search for the Top in Collegiate Talent." Eight contestants will appear with Hope during the show. Both reserve seats and general admission tickets will be sold.

King Tut a big hit in South

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In this madcap city, where they can't dig graves but really dig funerals, King Tutankhamen has found a sarcophagus away from home.

The boy king's royal barge of gold and alabaster coffin playthings is pulling the convention crowds away from the strip joints in the French Quarter and depositing them in three- to four-hour long waiting lines outside the New Orleans Museum.

Or, as Variety might put it: TUT TOP TO TOPLESS TITILLATIONS OF BOURBON STREET.

Blaze Star at her sinuous, unspangled best never had as many students of the arts queuing up to view her treasure chest as appear daily outside the Pharaoh's transplanted burial chamber. But then she was playing a live act, and the folks at the delta of the Mississippi, like those at the delta of the Nile, always have had this thing about death and funerals.

"An odd thing about New Orleans," observed Walker Percy in "Lancelotti," his current novel, "The cemeteries here are more cheerful than the hotels and the French Quarter. Tell me why that should be? Why 2,000 dead Creoles should be more alive than 2,000 Buick dealers?"

Well, for one thing, New Orleans cemeteries don't have any graves, on account of the city's low water table, and the above-ground tombs are cheerfully decorated with chubby cherubs, trumpeting angels, Confederate soldiers leaning on their rifles, real steamboat bells that ring for bygone river pilots and, all about, wrought-iron garden chairs for visitors to sit and chat awhile.

Young Tut would have understood this better than the Buick dealers. He packed his royal throne aboard the royal barge for his final journey across the river and into the eternal trees. Evidently he planned to set ashore and rap with whoever happened by in the Valley of the Kings.

When the big Tut show came down the river, after out of town tryouts in London, Washington and Chicago, Time magazine made some snide comment about the city fathers painting the streets outside the museum "Nile blue" to welcome the 3,000-year old funeral display.

Well, sir, they did even better than that. They erected a huge striped tent, as you might have seen in the west desert in Tutankhamen's heyday, and for the amusement of those waiting to view the burial vault and its treasures installed in it a Dixieland band and a bar a couple of miles long serving the strong spirits you might find in an Irish waiting room to the spirit world.

Merry Christmas

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State Fair Shopping Center

Fort Osage victim

Smith-Cotton cagers win first of season

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

Smith-Cotton won its first basketball game under new head coach Bill Hogue Tuesday night, but the victory didn't come easy.

The Tigers defeated the Fort Osage Indians 57-49 after nearly blowing an 11-point lead in the final two minutes of the game.

"We did improve some tonight," Hogue said after the game. "We played with some intensity, and we went to the boards better than we have all year."

The Tigers also improved their free-throw shooting, hitting 17 of 23, and in the end free throws pulled S-C back from the brink of disaster.

After leading by 11 with 2:35 left in the game, Smith-Cotton saw the Indians rattle off eight straight points to cut the lead to three, 52-49, with 48 seconds to go.

Senior guard James Smith missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw to give Fort Osage a chance to pull within one. But the Indians couldn't convert the opportunity and David Braverman was fouled.

Braverman, who connected on eight of 10 free throws for the night, hit both ends of the one-and-one to ice the game for the Tigers.

Smith made two more trips to the charity stripe in the final eight seconds, this time connecting on three of four chances for Smith-Cotton's final points.

Braverman finished the night with 14 points, tops for Smith-Cotton, and pulled down 16 rebounds.

After falling behind 6-2 early in the game, Smith-Cotton scored six straight points to take an 8-6 lead. Dan Barrach hit a bucket for Fort Osage to tie the score, but sophomore Derrick Willis hit a basket that gave Smith-Cotton the lead for good.

Hogue said, "I was really proud of that little sophomore

(Willis) tonight. He hit in double figures (10 points) and that gave us three people in double figures." David Albright had 12 points.

S-C led by four after the first quarter and by six at the half. The Tigers opened the third quarter with seven straight points to open their biggest lead of the night, 33-20.

Without being unrealistic about his team's performance, Hogue was encouraged by the victory. "There is no question that a win, anytime, is very good for morale. And we were 0-5. This was a good win."

Hogue added, "They moved the ball better out there tonight. They're starting to get some organization on the court."

The Tigers will have to be at their best if they hope to make it two wins in a row. Smith-Cotton takes on Springfield Parkview Tuesday in the opening round of the Springfield Glendale Invitational.

Parkview whipped Smith-Cotton 78-59 in the first game of the season for both schools.

Along with host Glendale, other schools in the tournament are Springfield Hillcrest, Jefferson City, Raytown South, Camdenton and Blue Springs.

Smith-Cotton made it a sweep Tuesday night by winning the junior varsity game 51-31. The Tigers held a comfortable lead most of the way, blowing the game open with 12 straight points in the third quarter.

George Cline led S-C with 12 points. Dan Edwards chipped in 10.

The junior varsity is now 2-2 for the season.

Scoring

Fort Osage (49) —	Gaylon Forese 12, Marc Hines 12, Greg Fettes 8, Dan Barrach 7, Brian Tipton 6, Kirk Wales 2, Gary Farris 2.
Smith-Cotton (57) —	David Braverman 14, David Albright 12, Derrick Willis 10, Eddie Jenkins 8, James Smith 7, Brian Buckner 4, Rod Vaught 2.
Fort Osage	10 10 11 18-49
Smith-Cotton	14 12 15 16-57

sports

Grems maintain pace in Kaysinger cage race

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

HUGHESVILLE — The Sacred Heart Gremlins won their fifth straight game Tuesday night, and for the third time this season handed a defeat to the Northwest Mustangs.

The Gremlins came away with a close one, 51-48, retaining a share of the top spot in the Kaysinger Conference race with the Warsaw Wildcats. Both are undefeated in the conference. Sacred Heart is 4-0 in loop play, while Warsaw is 2-0.

After trailing by nine points, 49-40, midway through the fourth quarter, the Mustangs staged a rally that lifted them back into the thick of the game.

Northwest's Steve Reid connected on the front end of two free-throw attempts with :49 left in the game to bring the score to 51-48, and the Mustangs had a chance to pull within one in the last half minute.

After Reid hit his free throw, Sacred Heart's Dan Fall missed on a one-and-one attempt, and the Mustangs came down with the rebound.

But Northwest couldn't get off a good shot and the Gremlins came away with the ball and a chance to put on a game-ending stall.

Fortunately for Northwest, Gremlin Paul Chancellor was tagged with a charging foul coming down the court, and the Mustangs had another chance.

But again the Sacred Heart defense intimidated the Mustangs, and Northwest couldn't get off a good shot as the clock wound down.

"Northwest stayed in there all the way and almost pulled it out," said a relieved Tom Jennewein, Sacred Heart coach.

The Gremlins took over for good with two and a half minutes remaining in the opening half. Mark Felton went in for an easy layup to give his Gremlins a 26-24 lead.

Free throws kept Northwest in the game in the first two periods. The Mustangs hit all eight attempts from the foul line.

The Mustangs and Gremlins shot 50 percent in the first quarter, but Northwest's shooting fell in the second quarter to three of 13, compared to Sacred Heart's seven of 15.

Before the Gremlins' foul shooting went sour in the fourth quarter, the Gremlins were going well at the charity stripe. Coming into the final quarter with a 40-36 advantage, the

Gremlins padded their lead to 49-40 on three field goals and three free throws before the Mustang rally.

"I thought Northwest played a good ball game," said Jennewein. But on the other hand, Jennewein said his squad was flat and didn't play well.

"I thought we played better the last four games than we did tonight. I'm just glad we came out of here with a win. I feel we didn't play our best."

Dan Fall paced a balanced Gremlin scoring attack with 15 points. Northwest's Jeff Gregory gained scoring honors with 16 points.

Sacred Heart's two other wins over the Mustangs came in the Kaysinger Conference Tournament (37-33), and in the Northwest Tournament (59-41 for third place).

Northwest didn't come away empty handed, though, claiming the girls game by a walloping 55-18.

Northwest's Jeana Underwood almost beat the Gremlins single-handed, scoring 25 points.

After Julie Zimmerschied put the Gremlins on top early, 2-0, it was all Northwest.

A scrappy and aggressive Mustang defense led to numerous Sacred Heart turnovers, and Northwest piled in eight straight points and held on for a 12-7 first-quarter lead.

Underwood highlighted the second period, scoring all the points in the quarter to give Northwest a 22-7 halftime advantage.

Underwood collected her fifth foul with 3:52 left to play in the game. At that time she had scored more than half of Northwest's 49 points.

Zimmerschied led the Gremlins with six points.

Northwest's girls coach, Larry Geldbach, had praise for his team. "Each game they get more and more improved. They're working together a lot better and more than they ever have before. They know each other better."

The Mustangs are now 5-4 and 3-2 in the conference.

Scoring

Sacred Heart (51) —	Dan Fall 15, Mark Felton 12, Howard Simon 2, Paul Chancellor 6, David Fall 8, Gary Weller 8.
Northwest (48) —	Steve Reid 12, Davie Reid 8, Bob Reid 2, Robert Norfleet 4, Jeff Gregory 16, Dave Bennett 6.
Sacred Heart	14 16 10 11-51
Northwest	12 14 10 12-48

Smithton handles Pilot Grove

PILOT GROVE — The Smithton Tigers defeated the Pilot Grove Tigers 63-55 here Tuesday night.

After Pilot Grove outscored Smithton 19-16 in the first quarter, the Smithton squad bulged out in front at the half 35-26 and claimed a 46-32 ad-

vantage going into the fourth quarter.

Four players shared in game honors — two from each side. Smithton's Tim Stout and Kyle Antoine and Pilot Grove's Terry Twenter and Jerry Lammers scored 14

points apiece.

Doug Hancock put in 11 points for Smithton in their 40-36 win over Pilot Grove in the JV game. Rick Esser and Jeff Shay scored eight each for Pilot Grove.

Scoring

Smithton (63) — Steve Cook 9

Kelly Cook 12, Rodney Gibson 8, Tim Stout 14, Mike Williams 6, Kyle Antoine 14.

Pilot Grove (55) — Rick Schibi 4, Mike Gerke 7, Noel Twenter 6, Jerry Lammers 14, Randy Watring 10, Terry Twenter 14.

Smithton 16 19 11 17-63
Pilot Grove 19 7 6 23-55

Kays 6, Jim Moore 2, Chris Summers 6.

Warsaw (81) — Phillip Bybee 16, Lonnie Brown 23, David French 13, Kelly Gregory 15, Randy Mahan 4, Chris Thompson 2, Robert McDonald 8.

Scoring

Skyline (67) — Mike Payne 17, David King 12, Jeff Reed 24, Frank

Skyline 10 14 16 27-67
Warsaw 19 26 20 16-81

Skyline no match for Wildcats

WARSAW — The Warsaw Wildcats, off to their best start in a few years, won again Tuesday night, taking an 81-67 victory over the Skyline Tigers.

Lonnie Brown captured scoring honors for Warsaw with 23 points, but failed to achieve game honors by a

point to Skyline's Jeff Reed, who scored 24.

Brown sat out most of the second half with foul trouble.

Warsaw pulled away early taking a 19-10 cushion into the second quarter and the Wildcats then fattened their lead to 45-24 at halftime.

Skyline's big quarter was



Tiger bucket

Smith-Cotton's David Albright puts in a layup despite the effort of Fort Osage's Brian Tipton to stop the shot. The Tigers defeated Fort Osage 57-49 Tuesday night.

(Staff Photo by Bill Zieres)

Laurie leads Versailles past Cole Camp 76-61

VERSAILLES — The Versailles Tigers continue their mastery over Kaysinger Conference teams claiming a 76-61 win over the Cole Camp

Bluebirds here Tuesday night.

Barry Laurie scored 30 points leading a string of four Tigers in double figures.

Jerry Robinson paced Cole Camp with 26 points.

Cole Camp was outscored in every quarter, falling behind 20-16 in the first period and 39-33 at the half.

Versailles, now 7-1, continued to pad its advantage in the second half, bettering the

Bluebirds by two, 12-10, in the third quarter.

The Tigers also came away with a junior varsity win 56-45.

Scoring

Cole Camp (61) —	Kerry Moore 7, Greg Harms 8, Jerry Robinson 26, Gary Baker 13, Steve Case 2, Steve Harris 1, Mitch Heimsoth 4.
Versailles (76) —	David Terry 2, Bryan McGruder 4, John Thompson 10, Steve Shore 18, Jim Campbell 12, Barry Laurie 30.
Cole Camp	16 17 10 18-61
Versailles	20 19 12 25-76

Otterville takes pair from Sweet Springs

SWEET SPRINGS — The Otterville Eagles came away with a doubleheader win Tuesday night, taking a 58-56 win in the boys varsity game and a 35-19 victory in the girls game over the Sweet Springs Greyhounds.

James Schoen led a balanced Otterville attack with 14 points, but Chuck Williams of Sweet Springs topped that with 21.

Sweet Springs held the advantage in the first half taking a 14-14 first-quarter deadlock and building it up to a 34-31 lead at the half.

The Greyhounds faltered in the third quarter, permitting the Eagles to overtake them 51-46 at the start of the fourth period.

Nancy Ehlers scored 13 points leading the girl Eagles. Kay Pomerence led Sweet Springs with 10.

Scoring

Otterville (58) —	J. Schoen 14, Welch 10, Milazzo 10, Glenn 8, R. Schoen 7, Watring 5, Gant 4.
Sweet Springs (56) —	Williams 21, Lemmons 18, Thomas 10, Higgins 4, Heermann 3.
Otterville	14 17 20 7-58
Sweet Springs	14 20 12 10-56

S-C girls get past Boonville

BOONVILLE — Smith-Cotton scored a 44-39 overtime victory over Boonville in a girls basketball game Tuesday night.

Smith-Cotton trailed by seven with four minutes to play in regulation time before staging a rally. Laurie McCown hit a bucket with six seconds remaining to tie the game at 38-all.

The Tigers outscored Boonville 6-1 in overtime for the win.

McCown, the leading scorer in the game with 24 points, was eight for eight from the foul line. She had 15 rebounds.

Barb Berry added 10 points for S-C.

The Tigers are now 5-4 for the season.

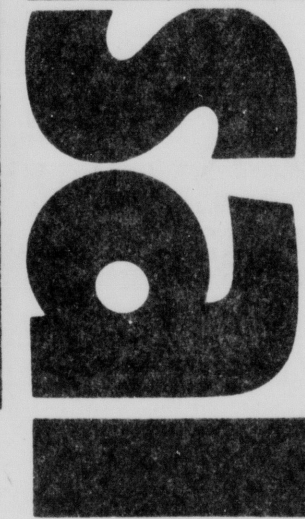
In the junior varsity contest, Sandra Sims scored eight points to pace the Tigers to a narrow 25-23 victory.

The victory leaves the JV with a 3-4 record.

The Tigers' next game will be Jan. 3 at Columbia Hickman.

Swimming first

LOS ANGELES — Marathon swimmer Lynn Cox, 20, of Los Alamitos, Calif., became the first person to swim the treacherous waters around Cape Point.



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Levy: Chiefs not as bad as 2-12

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marv Levy, whose Montreal Alouettes this year enjoyed their finest season ever, became head coach Tuesday of the Kansas City Chiefs, who just suffered through their worst.

"I know there are quite a few areas where they have to improve," said Levy, a silver-haired George Allen protégé. "I would hope the talent is better than 2-12."

The Chiefs' 2-12 finish tied Tampa Bay for the worst record in the National Football League while the Alouettes, which Levy guided the past five seasons, finished 11-5 and won the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup.

Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, who fired interim head coach Tom Bettis and all six of his assistants Monday, said the search for a new man ended much quicker than he had anticipated.

"There were several other NFL clubs interested in Marv," Hunt said. "Marv brings with him a record of proven success in pro football. I'm convinced he will be innovative, hardworking and demanding. He wanted this job and our analysis showed him to be the man we wanted as head coach of the Chiefs."

Levy signed a five-year contract for undisclosed terms. Levy was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Coe College in Iowa in 1953 and served as head coach at New Mexico, California-Berkeley and William and Mary before moving to the NFL as a Philadelphia assistant in 1969.

"At that time my only goal was to do the best possible job I could as an assistant," he said at an introductory news conference in Kansas City Tuesday. "But along the way I thought I'd like to be a head coach in the NFL someday. If you're going to be a head coach this is where to be."

Levy, 51, served as an assistant to Allen at Los Angeles and Washington before moving to the Alouettes, who for years had been CFL also-rans. His five-year record at Montreal was 50-34-4, including five straight playoff appearances and two Grey Cup titles.

"Marv has a history of taking tough jobs and making them a success," Hunt said. "And we have no illusions about the task we've asked him to do. The National Football League is a tough, competitive league."

Levy is the fourth head coach in the Chiefs' history, but

their third in the past eight weeks. Hank Stram, the current New Orleans coach, was fired in 1974 after the club dipped to 5-9.

Paul Wiggin, a San Francisco 49ers assistant picked to succeed him, notched similar 5-9 records in two full seasons and was unexpectedly fired Oct. 31.

Bettis, a veteran Chiefs assistant, was given the post on an interim basis but failed to improve on Wiggin's half-year mark of 1-6.

Comparing Levy with Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose successful NFL career was preceded by a stint in Canada, Hunt noted that none of the 11 Super Bowl winners and none of the current eight playoff teams was directed by coaches hired straight from colleges.

"There are many excellent coaches in the colleges," he added. "But we feel very confident that Marv's Canadian background has prepared him for the National Football League."

The Chiefs, with a roster dominated by players who were either very young or very old by athletic standards, may have been the worst team in the league by season's end. But Levy, expectedly, accentuated the positive.

"Usually when a team is 2-12 it's better than that," he said. "And usually when a team is 12-2 it's probably not that good. I'm looking forward to setting our sights very high and very lofty."

Levy also said he was in complete agreement with the Chiefs' policy of regaining strength through the draft and said he was "very excited at the prospect of getting the second player chosen next year."

"Having all your draft choices intact is what you need to build a team," he said. "On evaluating our current personnel, I think it would be very premature for me to say very much. I think it would be very premature for me to say who we might draft."

Hunt said at the news conference that Levy's Montreal contract, which had two years remaining, contained a clause granting him automatic release if an NFL job came open.

But David Berger, Alouettes executive vice president, indicated that was not the case.



Marv Levy ... proven success

Prep Basketball

By The Associated Press

Montgomery Co. 67, Elsberry 65
Rich Hill 71, Ballard 57
Shawnee Mission West, Kan. 56, Oak Park 52
Ruskin 56, Belton 51
Van Horn 69, St. Joseph Benton 44
N. Kansas City 68, Hickman Mills 62
Liberty 80, St. Pius 48
Excelsior Springs 64, Kearney 42
Marceline 59, Slater 55
Higginsville 55, Marshall 53
Lakeland 69, Hermitage 58
Mountain City 51, Nodaway Holt 29
Otterville 58, Sweet Springs 56
Warsaw 81, Skyline 67
Smithton 63, Pilot Grove 55
Santa Fe 84, Hardin-Central 77
Glasgow 57, New Franklin 56
Brunswick 77, Cairo 63
Salisbury 74, Westran 72
Harrisonville 84, Sherwood 36
Worth Co. 42, Scotland Co. 41
Concordia 61, Knob Noster 57
Stanberry 69, Gallatin 65
Knox Co. 42, Scotland Co. 41
Versailles 76, Cole Camp 61
Trenton 71, Brookfield 50
Palmyra 65, Monroe City 44
Malta Bend 79, Bosworth 34
Smith-Cotton 57, Ft. Osage 49
Sacred Heart 51, NW Hughesville 48
Bayless 55, Herculaneum 42
New Haven 80, St. Clair 60

Spings 54
Wright City 69, Silex 63
St. James 74, Viburnum 55
Hermann 69, Washington 53
Parkway Central 76, Ladue 46
Pattonville 82, Hazelwood East 77
Lindbergh 61, Kirkwood 53
Parkway North 66, Webster Groves 61
Wentzville 85, Jennings 66
Crystal City 68, Lutheran South 52
Hillsboro 85, St. Mary 49
Duchesne 74, St. Charles West 60
Sumner 73, Parkway West 53
Rosary 44, Ft. Zumwalt 40
St. Pius 72, Perryville St. Vincent 62
Normandy 57, Hazelwood West 49
Parkway South 51, Lafayette 46
Eureka 80, North County Tech 45
Oakville 71, Mehlville 58
Berkeley 69, Lutheran North 67 (OT)
St. Francis Borgia 83, Francis Howell 59
McCluer North 81, Hazelwood Central 52
Maplewood 73, Southwest 70
Cape Central 72, Kelly-Benton 67
Jackson 41, Ste. Genevieve 30
Oak Ridge 55, Leopold 50
Farmington 68, Flat River 40
New Madrid 83, Gideon 77

College Scores

By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST SMU 83, Ohio U 77 Texas 88, Oklahoma City 71	EAST CCNY 99, Pace 93 Duquesne 63, Penn St 55 Grambling 69, Robert Morris 61	FAR WEST Arizona 92, E. Michigan 78 Denver 89, Whittier 74 San Jose St 59, Iowa St 56 Stanford 86, Colorado St 73 Washington St 75, Pepperdine 62	TOURNAMENTS Indiana 89, Bowling Green 52 Alabama 61, Princeton 60 Iowa 92, Tennessee 86 Nevada Las Vegas 101, Northwestern 95
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SOUTH Citadel 79, Canisius 72 Clemson 82, Catholic 58 Furman 92, Georgia 83 Memphis St 70, Mississippi 67 Old Dominion 116, Tulane 99	MIDWEST Indiana St-Evansville 46, Roanoke 34	Dorsett donates cash to Pitt PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett has donated \$1,000 of his Dallas Cowboys pay to the University of Pittsburgh, where he rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of four seasons playing football. The gift has been matched by \$1,000 from Nelson Goldberg, Dorsett's agent. The announcements were made Tuesday by Robert Heddeston, executive director of Pitt's Golden Panthers. "He's been very good to Pitt, and Pitt has been very good to him," Heddeston said.
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Transactions

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL National Football League KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Named Marv Levy as head football coach. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Rehired Tommy Prothro as head coach. HOCKEY National Hockey League MONTREAL CANADIENS — Sent Rod Schutt, Mike Polich and Pat Hughes, forwards, to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League. BASEBALL American League MINNESOTA TWINS — Named Cal Ermer, manager of the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Hired Wayne B. Morgan as a scout. COLLEGE AIR FORCE ACADEMY — Named Bill Parcells as offensive coordinator. FLORIDA — Named Steve Spurrier as offensive backfield coach.	Construction 1. Olympia Beer, 46½-17½; 2. Red Wing Pest Control, 40-24; 3. Interstate Studio, 35-29; 4. Howard Ready Mix, 34-30; 5. Sedalia Neon, 30-34; 6. Taystee Bread, 29½-34½; 7. Elks Lodge No. 125, 22½-41½; 8. Avco Financial Service, 14½-49½. High Team 30: Sedalia Neon, 2934; 2nd: Elks Lodge, 2905; High Team 10: Sedalia Neon, 1028; 2nd: Elks, 996. Men's High 30: Jr. Pirtle, 603; 2nd: Tom Robb, 563; Men's High 10: Danny Lemens, 246; 2nd: Jr. Pirtle, 237. Eager Leaguers 1. Miller High Life, 49½-14½; 2. Mallory Bakery, 43-21; 3. Benton Hecht Moving, 41-23; 4. Red Wing Pest Control, 33-31; 5. Broadway Lanes, 31½-32½; 6. Sedalia Drug, 25-39; 7. Wells Painting, 20-44; 8. R & L Farms, 13-51. High Team 30: Miller High Life, 2465; 2nd: Mallorys, 2373; High Team 10: Millers, 848; 2nd: Sedalia Drug, 639. Women's High 30: Lorene Miller, 532; 2nd: N. Davenport & J. Wolf, 518; Women's High 10: L. Miller, 206; 2nd: Terry Davenport, 203. Broad Apple Scratch 1. Olympia Beer, 322-184; 2. Empress Room, 322-184; 3. Ditzfeld Transfer, 316-190; 4. Dean's Trophies, 241-265; 5. Triple F. Feeds, 234-272; 6. A.A.A. Insurance, 233-273; 7. Red Apple Lounge, 210-296; 8. Mountain Dew, 162-344. High Team 30: Ditzfelds, 1658; 2nd: Empress Room, 1649; High Team 10: Empress Room, 583; 2nd: Ditzfelds, 581. Men's High 30: Earl Lester, 589; 2nd: Allen Mark, 576; Men's High 10: Ron Ditzfeld, 221; 2nd: E. Lester, 214.
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'Broncomaniacs' give Denver edge — maybe

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A meteorologist would gag at the notion, but the atmosphere at Mile High Stadium in Denver Saturday will be a lot like it was here five years ago. That means frenzied fan atmosphere, and it will be there amid the snow-capped Colorado Rockies just like it was here in 1972 beneath steel mill smokestacks.

"Broncomania, as they call it, seems to be a type of social phenomenon," Denver Broncos Coach Red Miller said Tuesday by telephone from Colorado, where his team meets the Steelers Saturday in an American Football Conference playoff game.

"It's a thread that runs all the way through the city that kind of keeps the people together and gives them something to cheer about and have some pride in, and I think any city needs that," added Miller, the first-year coach who led Denver to its

first playoff berth in the club's 18-year history.

That's how it was here in '72, the year the Steelers won their first division title in 40 years, cheered on by high-spirited fans who once pelted them with snowballs late in losing seasons.

"It's kind of the same type of fan pride we have in Denver," said Miller. "These people have not had that many teams to cheer about."

The Steelers entered the 1972 playoffs believing their home fans gave them an edge. "Right now, there's no team in the league that has the fan support we have," former Steelers linebacker Andy Russell said in 1972 — a claim the Broncos can make today.

Pittsburgh did edge Oakland here in the opening round of the 1972 playoffs, but fan support didn't stop the playoff-proven Miami Dolphins from winning here the following week.

And the Steelers go into this Saturday's game believing they are a tested team that plays best before excited crowds — at home or away. Earlier this season, the struggling Steelers were beaten 21-7 in Denver.

The Broncos went on to a 12-2 record, best in the AFC. The Steelers earned their sixth straight postseason berth in less than stirring fashion, finishing 9-5 and needing final-game help from the Houston Oilers, who beat the Cincinnati Bengals.

Recreation

Schedule

Boys' Club Basketball Pre-Holiday Tournament (11-13)
Pummill's 54, Classic Sonics 8; Fred Busker's & Assoc., 21, Howard's 10 (11-16)
Cash Hardware 45, McCulley's Inc. 42

Jayhawks empty bench in rout of Oral Roberts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas Coach Ted Owens has had ample opportunity to look at his inexperienced players during these Big Eight preseason contests.

And again Tuesday night, Kansas emptied its bench as the Jayhawks routed Oral Roberts, 91-73, leaving little doubt that the high-scoring Kansas school is deserving of its No. 16 ranking.

In other Big Eight action

Tuesday, Iowa State lost a close one to San Jose State, 59-56.

Junior guard Ron Lowe made both ends of a one-and-one situation after being fouled to break a 56-56 tie with 22 seconds left, and then sank another bonus shot with 13 seconds left to ice the victory for San Jose State.

The Cyclones, now 3-5, were led by sophomore center Dean Uthoff with 22 points and 10

rebounds. Kansas, now 7-1, had six men in double figures, led by forward John Douglas' 15 points. Paul Mokeski had 10 rebounds as the Jayhawks dominated the boards with a 52-38 edge. Mokeski also scored 13 points.

In Big Eight non-conference action tonight, Colorado meets Stetson, Missouri is at Florida State and Western Illinois faces Nebraska.

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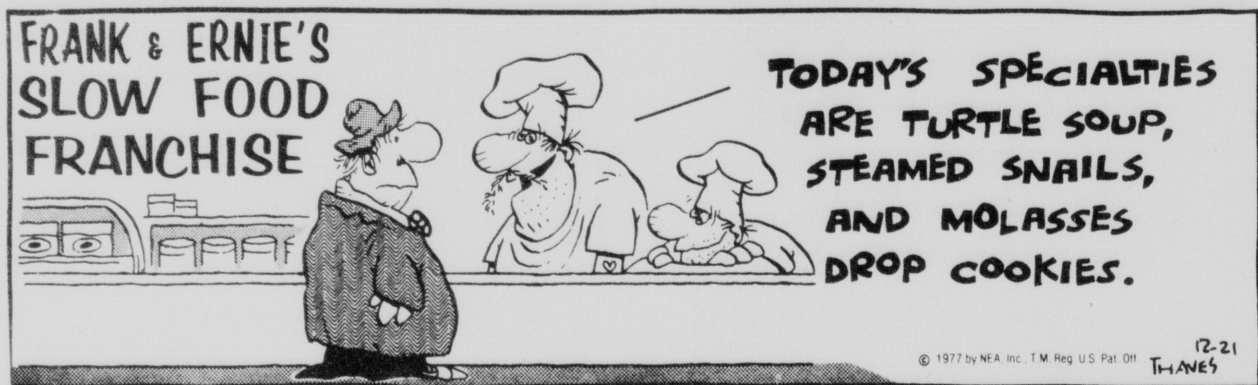
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



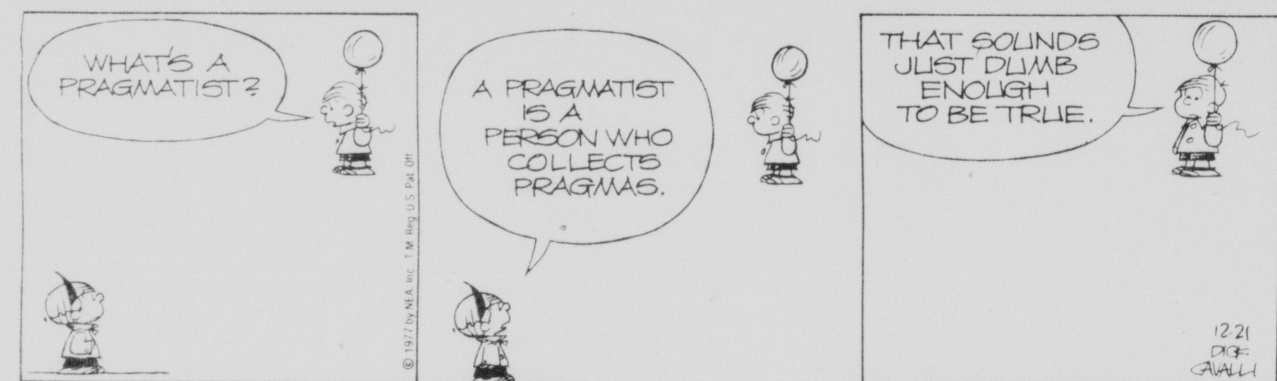
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



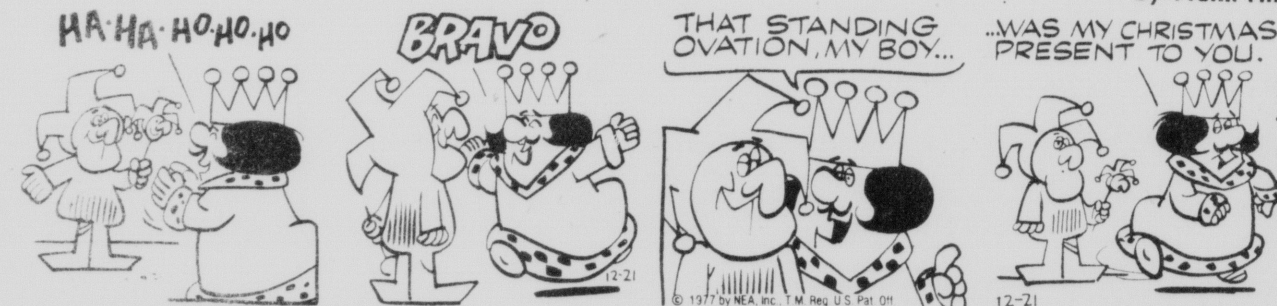
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

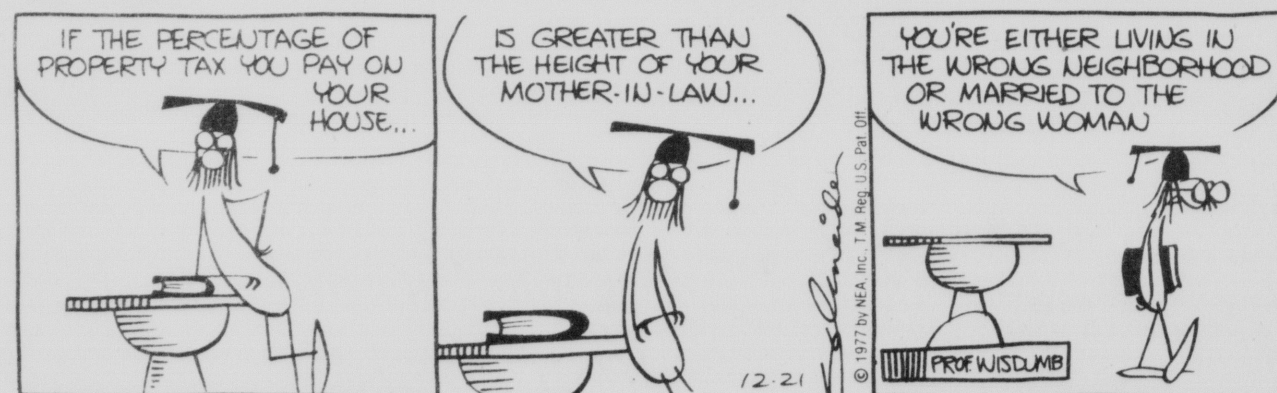


SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



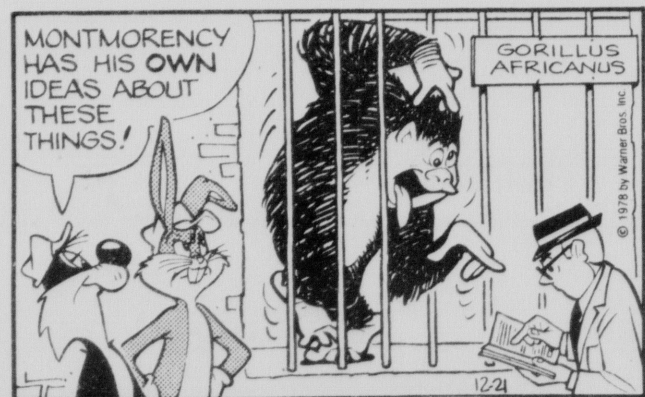
EEK & MEER



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Count your losers first

NORTH 21			
♦ J 9 5	♠ 8 2	♥ 9 7 6	♣ A 9 6 4
♦ K 3	♠ K 1 3	♥ A 9 6 4	♣ J 10 5 3
♦ Q 7 6 2	♠ 8 2	♥ 9 7 6	♣ A 9 6 4
♦ K 3	♠ 8 2	♥ 9 7 6	♣ A 9 6 4
♦ Q 7 6 2	♠ 8 2	♥ 9 7 6	♣ A 9 6 4
♦ K 3	♠ 8 2	♥ 9 7 6	♣ A 9 6 4
♦ Q 7 6 2	♠ 8 2	♥ 9 7 6	♣ A 9 6 4
♦ K 3	♠ 8 2	♥ 9 7 6	♣ A 9 6 4

Vulnerable: Neither.

Dealer: North

West North East South

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Reese's first rule for suit

play is to look for and count

your losers. He also counts

winner, but feels that the

losing trick count is the

more important of the two.

Then your next step is to

look at the trump suit and

decide if you should play

trumps immediately.

South wins the first trick

and a careless player will

immediately try a trump

finesse.

A more careful player will

see four potential losers. One trump if the finesse loses, one heart and the two missing aces. Can he do anything about one of those losers?

He sure can if he has time. He can discard one of his hearts on one of dummy's diamonds. To do this he must leave trumps alone and lead a diamond toward his queen. East will duck, but South will lead a second diamond and knock out the ace. East plays a second heart, but South gets to discard his potential loser on a good diamond before taking the trump finesse.

Ask the Jacobys

A Massachusetts reader wants to know if there is such a play as the Coon coup.

Some years ago Charles Coon of Boston playing for America in the world's championship made a most unusual but successful lead against Italy and the play was then named the Coon coup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Ann Landers

Practical aspects of Golden Rule

Dear Ann: Enclosed are some practical aspects of the Golden Rule, to which I would like to add the four initials made famous by Ann Landers — M.Y.O.B.! Just sign me — Daily Reader In New York

1. If you open it, close it.

2. If you turn it on, turn it off.

3. If you unlock it, lock it.

4. If you break it, repair it.

5. If you can't fix it, call in someone who can.

6. If you borrow it, return it.

7. If you use it, take care of it.

8. If you make a mess, clean it up.

9. If you move it, put it back.

10. If it belongs to somebody else and you want to use it, get permission.

11. If you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone.

12. If it doesn't concern you, don't mess with it.

Dear N.Y.: Thanks for the excellent suggestions. They are sure to help lubricate the machinery of human relations. If you add my M.Y.O.B. it makes thirteen — an unlucky number. So — may I add just one more?

If it will brighten someone's day — say it.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter about the young handicapped man with whom the girls refused to dance brought back some fond memories.

Twenty years ago (I was about 17), I attended a dancing party. I noticed a slender fellow, very attractive, who seemed to know everyone — but he didn't dance. I wangled an introduction and found him absolutely charming. I finally asked why he wasn't dancing. He replied, "I wear a brace on one leg and I limp. I don't want to inflict that on anybody."

I said, "Maybe we could try the next slow number." well, we did, and he was a magnificent dancer. I felt like a duchess. We attracted a lot of attention, and before long he was waltzing off with somebody else. After that,



nearly every girl there wanted to dance with him because he was clearly the best slow dancer in the room. Wherever he is, I hope he's healthy and happy and still dancing. I'm not a person who looks backward, but I'd love to have a shot at dancing with old "crippled" Leonard just one more time. — Best Regards From A San Antonio Reader

Dear Ann Landers: What a heart-warmer! Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 12-year-old girl who is already a nervous wreck. My mother makes me take my four-year-old sister wherever I go on Saturdays and Sundays. Shelly is spoiled rotten. If she doesn't get her way she screams. My mother gives in to her because she has high blood pressure and can't stand the noise. What should I do? — Like Stuck

Dear L.S.: The noise Shelly is making now will be like whispers compared to what will come later unless your mother gets control of the situation. Furthermore, she is not being fair to you. I suggest counseling for your mother at once. Show her this column.

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers's new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.



ACROSS

1 Russian ruler

5 Fasten

9 Sixth sense (abbr.)

12 Cry of pain

13 Possessive pronoun

14 Environment agency (abbr.)

15 Mixture

16 All right

17 Simple song

18 South (Fr.)

19 Compass point

20 Capsules

22 Roman date

24 Rider Haggard novel

25 Rubbish

27 Hinged

31 Mint

32 Fruit residue

33 Noun suffix

34 Speed

35 Conterd

36 Spanish house

37 Old-fashioned book

39 Not interested

40 Curly letter

41 Genus of rodents

42 Group of eight

45 Cup

46 Superlative suffix

49 Cereal spike

50 The way out

52 Indication

53 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)

54 Vex

55 Bravos (Sp.)

56 Service charge

57 Young lice

58 Nuisance

8 Extrasensory

9 Skinny fish

10 Quarrel

11 Compensates

19 Conger

21 Japanese coin

23 Actor Dailey

24 Vexed

25 Eight (Sp.)

26 Thwart

27 Jest

28 Eye drop

29 Existence (Lat.)

30 Asian sea

32 Mountain (Lat.)

35 Tank

36 Kind of lettuce

38 Southern general

39 Cootie

41 Muffles

42 Egg (Fr.)

43 Ba-ba

44 Corner

45 Fish sperm

46 She (Fr.)

47 Goes to court

48 Criterion

51 12. Roman

52 Policeman

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIAL: Friday 4 P.M. to Monday 8 A.M. \$54.00, no mileage charge, customer pays for gas. Hertz Car Rental, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 827-3530.

SANTA will be in Sedalia Friday, December 22nd and 23rd. For appointment at home or business, call 826-1463.

Pregnant and Distressed?
We can help you.
CALL:
BIRTHRIGHT
826-9060
24 Hours

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for construction of Dietary and Laundry Alterations and Additions to Bothwell Memorial Hospital, 644 East 13 Street, Sedalia, Missouri, will be received by the Board of Trustees at the office of the Administrator until 8:00 o'clock p.m., C.S.T. January 17, 1978, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Copies of the plans and specifications and other contract documents may be obtained from Marshall & Brown, Architects & Engineers, 2420 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri upon deposit of \$15.00 per set, which will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
BOTHWELL
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: L. Don Feeback
Administrator

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

LAST FOUR DAYS. New Shipment, beautiful Christmas wrapping paper, 12" to 18" running yard, from the roll, any length. Uncle Jim's Annex, 110 South Ohio.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE SIGNS

when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.

Sedalia
Democrat-Capital

Lost-Found 08

LOST: Black wallet, vicinity of Smith Cotton and downtown area. Reward. Call 826-0835.

LOST: MALE FOX Hound with name and phone number on collar. Frank Bias, Versailles, 378-4780.

LOST: Large white cat, new scar on neck, vicinity of 16th and Limit. 826-8925.

LOST: Female Basset Hound, white with reddish brown spots, big red ears. 826-0620.

Automobiles 10

1965 MUSTANG: 2 door hardtop, 289, with 4 speed transmission, firm \$450. Call 314-377-2899.

1977 C-20 Chevrolet Van, full power and air, captain seats, 7,000 miles, might trade. 827-0515.

DUNE BUGGY, 1975, fiberglass body with 50 horsepower motor. Great fun machine for hood riding on snow. \$1100. 816-335-4506.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMERS

In order to permit our employees an opportunity for time off on December 26th, we would appreciate all advertising copy being submitted on the following schedule:

READER CLASSIFIED
Issue Monday, Dec. 26
Deadline Tuesday, Dec. 27
10 A.M. Sat., Dec. 24
9:30 A.M. Tuesday, Dec. 27

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Issue Monday, Dec. 26
Deadline Tuesday, Dec. 27
10 A.M. Sat., Dec. 24
12 Noon, Dec. 24



ON CLOUD "9" —
He Sent Flowers
From
Pfeiffer's
FLOWER SHOP
510 S. Ohio 826-1400

FOR SALE: Christmas Special, 1974 Pontiac GTO, low mileage, good shape. Call after 7p.m. 826-0286.

1970 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT; 4 speed, mag wheels. Can be seen anytime after 5, Monday - Friday, 520 East 3rd.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY, fully automatic, all power, with air-conditioning, needs minor body work and tune up. Fair condition. \$550 or best offer. See anytime after 4:30. 1001 East 17th.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 327, 2 door, automatic, radio, air, power. 826-2286.

1971 FORD VAN: V-8, automatic, bucket seats, carpet. 827-3532.

1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK; six passenger wagon; 40,000 miles; luxury, comfort, many extras. Excellent condition; equipped to tow. 747-2675.

1971 CHEVELLE, best offer. 527-3759.

OLLISON USED CARS
2-71 Ply. 4 dr., V-8, at.....\$695
69 VW. 4 sp.....\$595
73 Pont. S.W., power.....\$1195
70 Chevy. 4 dr., V-8, at.....\$400
74 FORD PICKUP, V-8, At.....\$2295
69 Mercury, 4 dr., V-8, at.....\$300
2-72 Monte Carlos, all pow.....\$1995 ea.
70 CADILLAC, 4 dr., V-8, At.....\$550
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

Trucks 12

4300 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR; 400 international tractor, two 40 foot refrigeration trailers. 816-285-3304.

1976 FORD 100, air, 6 cylinder, cover, wheels, 12,000 miles. \$3,750. 827-1830.

1971 FORD PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed, \$1,000. 527-3759.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton truck, good condition, rebuilt engine. 827-3532.

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP; 3/4 ton, 4 speed, power steering; air-conditioning. 826-0707 after 5p.m.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS

Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.

PHONE 827-3735
PARTS - SALES - SERVICE
Open 7:30 A.M. - Midnight

See us for your truck needs — from the largest to the smallest.

We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

WINTER CLOSE-OUT SALE

Tremendous savings on all our 1977 and some 1978 display models. Save up to \$3000 on these Fuqua or Vindale Crossland mobile and modular homes.

I-70 to Ashley Road exit and one block North.

BEN'S HOME SALES
Boonville, Mo. / O'Fallon, Mo.
9-7 Mon. thru Fri.
9-6 Sat., 12-6 Sun.

Campers 14

PICKUP COVERS: for all pickup trucks. Manufactured by Missouri Fiberglass Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Save—buy direct Monday through Friday, 7:30a.m.-4p.m. 834-3115 days. 882-2585 evenings.

CASH FOR self-contained motor home, camper trailer or pickup camper if priced right. 826-4258.

Cycles 16

1973 KAWASAKI 350CC; excellent shape. Cash and Carry Outlet; 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, smelt, Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

ELNA - WHITE - NELCO Sewing Machines. Christmas Sale Prices. Trades taken. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

SODDING
WATERPROOFING
Basements or crawl spaces
ROWLETTE SOD
Call 826-5610

INSULATE
with Revere Steel Siding, Foam-core & Syratone backing. Special Fall Rates.
CENTURY CONST. CO.
816-826-4439

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing, Painting, Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele, 827-3177.

INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398, 827-3104.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company, 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

EICHLER SIDING AND INSULATION CONTRACTORS: For the best price and the best job see us for your siding needs. Just ask your neighbor. Free estimate. Call 547-3592, 8-5.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Carpentry, Roofing, Steel Siding
CENTURY CONST. CO.
816-826-4439
Or 816-827-2820

Moving-Storage 24

JUSTRITE MINI STORAGE for rent. 826-5670.

Painting 25

PAINTING: Interior; exterior, vinyl. Commercial, residential. Sprayed textured ceilings. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5894.

IV—Employment

Male-Female 29

2 TRUCK DRIVERS: over 21, with interstate driving experience, to operate refrigerated meat truck. 826-2495.

COUNTER MAN, experienced only, for auto parts store. Salary open. Send resume to Box 1098, Care Sedalia Democrat.

MARRIED MAN for dairy and general farm work. Write Box 1097, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: BENCH mechanic, Inter-State Processing Co., 816-826-1764.

BECOME A FOAM Insulation Contractor. Dealerships now available in Sedalia area. For details call 1-800-522-6505.

SEEKING YOUNG MEN 17-25, high school graduates, to train with pay in 70 different jobs. Call 827-0471 Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for part time Hostesses, Salad Girls and Waitresses, good atmosphere and working conditions. Apply in person to manager, Mark Twain Restaurant.

FARM COUPLE
Experienced in raising stock cattle needed near Edwardsville, Kansas. Cash salary per month plus rent, heat, water, electricity, telephone and medical insurance. Write P. O. Box 2068, Kansas City, Kansas 66110. Please give phone number.

PITTSBURGH CORNING CORP.

SHIPPING CLERK: Must be proficient in typing numbers and in use of electronic calculator. Excellent fringe benefits include pension program, health and life insurance. Please call 826-4660 and make an appointment with Personnel Director for interviews to be held Tuesday, December 27, 1977.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED MANAGER TRAINEES

Due to a rapid expansion of our Company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations, company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri.

HAVE ROOM

For 1 lady; with tender loving care.
826-8436

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

DING! DING!
DING! DING!
DING! DING!

LET'S HOPE HE
LOST HIS
BELL...



© 1977, N.A.A. Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER
With machine shop experience. No phone calls.
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
323 W. 2nd

RN
Part-time. Area's newest and most progressive geriatrics center. Unlimited opportunities to utilize leadership and supervisory abilities. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person to:
BROOKING PARK GERIATRICS CENTER

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
MEN OR WOMEN FOR EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE
Can't miss—Can earn \$300 to \$500 per week if ambitious and willing to work 40 hours per week. No house to house selling. Must be competitive minded, have reliable car and be bondable. Please send resume to Ron Glenn, R. R. 1, Box 16A, Sunrise Beach, Mo. 65079, attaching a 5 year work history and telephone number.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
We have an opportunity in your area!

POSITION OPENING
Associate Director of Operations for a multi-county community action agency. Duties involve supervision of county office and project managers, integration and co-ordination of program goals and activities in monitoring progress toward achieving goals. This is a key, top management position. Contact:
CENTRAL MISSOURI COUNTIES HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
206 4th Ave. at Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201
314-443-8706
Application deadline: Jan. 12, 1978. Starting salary, \$13,200-\$14,100.
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

EXECUTIVE WANTED

Due to Tasco, Inc.'s continued expansion, we have an opening for a Branch Manager to operate in one of our 10 branches, which are located geographically throughout the Midwest.

Confinement manufacturing, confinement sales, or general management experience needed to qualify for this position.

We offer a guaranteed base salary as well as bonus opportunities and profit sharing. Company car is furnished and all expenses paid. Major executive fringe benefits included.

Contact Forbes Swanson, TASCOS, INC., 1001 Cherry St., Shell Rock Iowa 50670 800-772-1756

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAULING: any type, trimming, odd jobs, light carpenter work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

HAULING WANTED: any type. Also yard and tree work. Call 826-7256.

FREE DAY CARE: 2 days free day care with full time enrollment for classes starting January. Offer ends December 23rd. Little Angels Day Care, Green Ridge Road, Phone days 826-8712, nights 826-6852.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses
25¢ Each
Call at
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Antiques 45

8 TOBY JUGS. Set of 6 Flow Blue plates. Pair of Portrait Plates. Various other items. 827-2521.

Boats and Acc. 46

BOB'S BOAT MARINA: Complete marine service-repairs. Chrysler sales-service. Highway 65 South, Junction V.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771, Howard Quarries.

DEMOLITION OR building removal. Free estimates. Schultz Wrecking Service, 826-2052.

Farm Equipment 52

8N FORD TRACTOR, good shape, good rubber. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65, Sedalia.

Fuel-Feed 53

FIREWOOD: \$24 \$25 pick-up load, 826-3886.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$25 pickup load. 826-0104. Delivered and stacked.

SQUARE BALES GRASS HAY, delivered, \$1.00 to \$1.10. 547-3724 evenings.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

THURMAN'S, 302 EAST 16th—Christmas candy and nuts. Black Ben Apples, \$3.50 per bushel.

UTILITIES—Golden and York, \$2.00 per bushel. Yorks and Golden, orchard run, \$3.50. Red and Winesap, orchard run, \$4.00 per bushel. Honey, Sorghum, Pecans, Peanuts and Squash. Phone might not be answered. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North on Highway 65.

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Raleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 9-5. Sunday pickup, 5-8 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Sale: St. Bernard. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding, day, week, month. 816-826-4958, evenings.

RUSTY'S POODLES, AKC Registered, black miniature poodle puppies, 4 months, females or males, \$50. 568-3322.

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 month Registered Australian Shepherd pups, male and female, starting to work. Will make a good Christmas gift. 547-3983.

CANARIES—Singer and Hen. Also very nice young registered English Setter male, partly trained. 547-3420.

AKC ALASKAN MALMUTE PUPPIES, ready for Christmas. Priced reasonable. Call 343-5765.

SIAMESE CAT, 1 year old, male; neutered, \$10. 827-1066.

FOR SALE: RRC Beagles. Call 826-3194.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups, \$50. 826-8997.

AKC REGISTERED Yorkie male, 826-0762.

FOR SALE—Registered Australian Shepherd, 6 weeks old. Call after 6, 298-3236.

BIRDS

Bee Bee Parrot Nanday Conure Quakers Cockatiels

Finches Canaries Parakeets

Fresh & Salt Water Fish

PLANTS—Cacti, Tropical

BIRDS, PLANTS FISH, AND THINGS

267 S. JEFFERSON MARSHALL, MO.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Blum, Sedalia.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, breeding age. East Highway 50, at city limits, Walter Bohken, 826-7767.

PUREBRED CHESTER WHITE BOARS. Call evenings after 7. 826-2773.

28 YOUNG HEREFORD COWS bred to registered Angus Bulls. 368-2822.

FARROWING PENS, \$75 each. 527-3759.

Poultry 41

164 CHERRY EGGER HENS, 7 months old, in full production, part or all. 694-3459.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

BUY, SELL, TRADE: most anything of value, guns, TV's, stereos, rings, coins. Good supply new and used guns. Reloaders, reloading supply, ammo priced right. Osage Thrift Shop, 201 West Main, 826-4154.

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAWS sales and service. Chain replacement and sharpening. Doty's Motorcycle World, 3403 South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-4619.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washers, dryers, and gas ranges. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia. Phone 826-3393.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, elegant finish, Westminster Chimes, 8-day movement. 826-9309.

NEW RANGE HOOD. Grindstone. Antique set of harness including horse collar. Call after 5, 826-8726.

400 FOOT OF 10 or 12 inch I-Beams, \$2.50 ft. Also trailer axles. Schultz, 826-9077.

FISHER QUALITY WOOD STOVES, All models discounted over \$100. 25 year guarantee. 827-0447.

Musical Merch. 58

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental - Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED MILK CANS: \$3 each. Sewing machine stands, \$5 each. 119 West Main.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms w/o Board 64

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, close-in. 827-0646, 322 West 7th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: Mobile home, couple with 1 or 2 children, no pets. 826-8414 or 827-0187.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Call 827-2230.

Mobile Homes Space 68

FIRST MONTH FREE: Space available now, natural gas, blacktop road, well established mobile home park. Call Mitts, Inc. 826-9190.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS-3130-3136 West 10th. One and two bedroom, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting,

The Days May Be Getting Cooler But the Classified Ads Are Still Hot!

Houses 71

NICE 4 ROOMS; unfurnished; built-ins, 220 wiring, reasonable utilities; adults preferred; no pets, references. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 827-0639.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated; carpeted, fireplace, adults; no pets, deposit, references. 826-6876.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, full basement, Rent \$120 plus \$50 deposit. 826-5579.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, deposit, references. \$235 per month. 826-3269.

3 BEDROOM, furnished, west, \$160 month, \$100 damage deposit. Inquire 2200 South Washington.

LA MONTE-2 bedroom, furnished duplex. Washer, dryer hookup, deposit, available December 15th. 366-4357 or 347-5267.

FOR RENT: 5 ROOM HOUSE, large kitchen, immediate possession. Adults only. 826-4541. References.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Green Ridge, new bath and kitchen, screened porch, paneling and sprayed ceilings, \$125 per month, \$100 security deposit. 747-6959.

1 BEDROOM, garage, nice yard, big kitchen, damage deposit, \$125 per month. Call after 5, 826-9457.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, on 4 acres, mile from city, \$220. 827-2534, 826-8818 after 5 P.M.

4 BEDROOM, on acreage with barn, 2 miles from city, \$230. 827-2534. 826-8818 after 5 P.M.

4 BEDROOMS, in country, Smithton School, deposit. Streit Realty, 827-1960.

FOR RENT OR SALE

6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly redecorated inside and out, close-in. CALL 826-7421 BEFORE 6 P.M., AFTER 6 P.M. 826-4226.

Business Places 73

50 x 75 BUILDING SPACE FOR RENT or lease on South 65 Highway. Call 826-2002 for information.

Farms and Land 75

FARM FOR RENT

260 ACRES- 4 miles East of Sedalia, then approximately 2 miles North on O. Majority in grass with 40 acres filled in 1977. Contact:

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
6405 Metcalf
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202
913-722-3300

Wanted to Rent 79

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house, basement and garage. 826-7233.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

3 BEDROOM BRICK, all electric; 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 1/2 acre; Striped College School. 826-0915.

EXTRA NICE, 2 BEDROOM, one bath home on large lot. Lots cabinets and closets. Owner moving, must sell. Matt Dillon Realty. Call 827-1239 or 827-2278.

MUST SELL: 3 bedroom home, on extra large lot, only 1 1/2 mile from Sedalia. Dillon Realty, 827-1239 or 827-2278.

WANT TO SELL your home or farm? We have buyers. Need listings. Call H. Matt Dillon Auction and Realty, 3900 East Broadway. 827-1239 or 827-2278.

BY OWNER-2 bedroom house, detached garage, large lot, fruit trees. \$7,500. 826-3346.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, wall-to-wall, basement, several outbuildings, fruit orchard, situated on 5 or 10 acres. Call Mitts, Inc., 826-9190.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM; 2 baths, full carpeting. Won't last long at \$17,000. Dillon Realty; 827-2278 or 827-1239.

2 BEDROOMS, down. Apartment above with 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, corner lot, basement; \$27,500. Call after 5p.m. weekdays, 827-0491.

HOUSE AND 8 ACRES in Syracuse, Missouri. 816-298-3474.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Near new duplex, 2 bedrooms, dining area, built-in kitchen, attached garage, southwest location. 2 BEDROOMS, close to Liberty Park, only \$13,500. Maggard Real Estate, 826-0078.

WEST SEDALIA

3 bedroom bungalow, located in quiet West side neighborhood. Forced air heating, fenced backyard. Bargain price at \$12,000.

W. H. BUNN & CO.
Phone: BILL GLENN,
826-6800

SINGLE??

Money disappearing for rent? Tired of investing in someone else's bank account?

You can handle this one--- Ranch style, 5 room home, carpeted, redecorated, attached garage, West location. Large patio & fenced backyard for extra privacy. All this priced in teens. Opportunity is knocking--call now

BRENDA HOUK
Office: 826-0715
Residence: 826-7194

HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2 1/2 miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

2-1 Acre; 3-1 1/2 Acre; 9-5 Acre Building sites. \$2000-\$5000. Financing available, 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY

826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

VACANT- S.W. location, prestigious brick home, 3-4 bdr, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, central air & humidifier, w/w, choice corner lot. SMALL DOWN - PRICE upper \$30's.

VACANT- Prime WEST location - spacious family home, 4 bdr, 2 baths, great kitchen plus dishwasher, fireplace, basement, w/w, steel siding & wood deck. 1 block from Liberty Park. PRICE REDUCED. Low \$30's.

VACANT- NEW HOME - Just finished, ready for Quick Possession. 3 bdr, 2 baths, family rm, elec. kitchen plus dishwasher, central air, large lot. FIVE (5) Per Cent Down - Price Mid \$30's.

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL- building site - 100 ft. frontage, near Thompson Hills Shopping Center. Price \$5,000.

826-0093

HIERONYMUS
AND SON
REALTORS
1030 S. Limit

ATTENTION

We are getting many calls from Boeing Personnel and their Associates soon moving into the area. Many are looking for rental property as well. If you have property available to rent, make sure it appears on our rental referral list available to Boeing Personnel in our office. There is no fee involved in this Rental Referral Program. Just another way that Fairway can serve you.

How May We Serve You?
CALL FOR DETAILS

826-4130
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
2002 W. 11th - Sedalia

NOTICE OF CONCESSION LEASE

The Sedalia Park & Recreation Department will receive sealed bids by 5:00 P.M. January 4th, 1978, at the Park & Recreation Department Offices, Convention Hall, Liberty Park, for the lease of seven concession stands on a per cent of gross income contract,

A copy of the contract stipulations and bid form may be picked up at the Park & Recreation Department Offices from 8-12:00 or 1-5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Roscoe Righter, Director
Parks & Recreation Dept.

DO YOU WANT HORSES, POOL, AND A BEAUTIFUL HOME?

With or without a horse, this is a fun place for children or guests. 15 acres with barn complete with stalls, electric lighting and running water, tack room. Last but far from least well maintained one family western ranch. Living room with fireplace, distinctive dining room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, inviting 20 x 40 pool, oversized double garage, roomy utility room. Convenient South location within close proximity of Sedalia. Unusual and interesting at a price you can afford. Qualified buyers call for appointment.

JIM COONEY
Office: 826-0715
Residence: 826-6292
HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio

HORSE COUNTRY

9A - 8 Stall barn. Lovely 4 bdrm. home, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room; family room with F.P., extremely nice kitchen. Newer 8 stall barn with lights and water, large pond, penta-treated fencing (also cross fencing), outside standard sized arena, wood paneled tack room. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers.

LOVELY OLDER HOME

One of Sedalia's finer older homes, west, 4/5 bdrms., formal dining with F.P., living room with F.P., entry foyer with F.P., country kitchen, large laundry/sewing room, office room, family room or bdrm. with F.P., excellent close storage facilities, newly carpeted, all drapes and window covering included, steam heat, all steel siding and storms, storage basement, corport and carriage house which can be a garage; corner lot, West. House in very good condition. \$39,500.00.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

Carol Joquel, Sales
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

HOMAN
WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

SUBURBAN: Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom house, large built-in country kitchen, wall-wall and hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, garage, approximately 1 1/2 miles from Sedalia. Call Mitts, Inc., 826-9190.

Business 83

SMALL PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR SALE. Send reply to Box 1094 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

Farms 85

FOR SALE: 5 acre farm on Highway 135 between Stover and Florence, 2 trailer houses and outbuildings, \$20,000. 314-377-4176.

Farms 85

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres. 3601 South Park. Immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Wanted-Real Estate 88

WILL TRADE Lake Ozarks waterfront lot for unimproved timber land. Bob's Boat Marina, 826-0626.

WANTED

Have buyers for small homes, \$5,000 to \$12,000.

Contact Bill Jackson,

J & M REALTY

827-0956, home 343-5753.

Family Growing?
You need a wagon!!

'75 FORD WAGON '74 CHEVY WAGON

Automatic, Air conditioned. Impala, automatic, A-C, nice.

'74 DODGE WAGON '74 PINTO WAGON

Coronet, Automatic, A-C.

Automatic, Air conditioned.

'74 DATSUN WAGON

Automatic, A-C.

'74 MONACO WAGON

9-pass. Brougham.

Automatic, A-C.

'73 MONACO WAGON

Elegant, A-C.

'71 VOLARE WAGON

Demonstrator, A-C.

divided seats, nice.

Economy-model 4-doors!

'76 CHEVY NOVA

Concours, Only 32,000 mi.

Very nice car.

'75 VALIANT

Custom 4-dr. 6 cyl.

Automatic, A-C.

'74 DART

Automatic.

6-cylinder.

'75 DODGE COLT

4-speed, A-C. 30,000

miles. Real gas-saver.

SPORTY CARS!

'74 CUTLASS '73 IMPALA

'73 CAPRICE

15 TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

Bryant
MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700

CHRYSLER | mazda
MOTORS CORPORATION

The Car
Capitol

Come See
SANTA
at
TOWN & COUNTRY
MOTORS

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 23
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 24
9 A.M. to NOON

Free Candy For The Kids

TOWN & COUNTRY
MOTORS
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

3110 West Broadway 826-5400

THURSDAY IS LADIES' DAY!



ON THURSDAY ONLY WE HAVE
A LADIES' DAY SPECIAL
25% OFF PARTS
10% OFF LABOR

With This Ad
Keep That
Great GM Feeling
With Genuine
GM Parts.

Good Thru Dec. 31st

GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
826-5900 1300 S. Limit

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for one (1) road commissioner for a term of 3 years for the Hughesville Special Road District No. 11 to be held on Feb. 7, 1978 from 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. in the Postoffice building in Hughesville, Mo.

Candidates file at the office of County Clerk, Sedalia, Mo. Filing deadline is January 6, 1978.

Jerry Conaway, Pres.
Leslie Powell, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

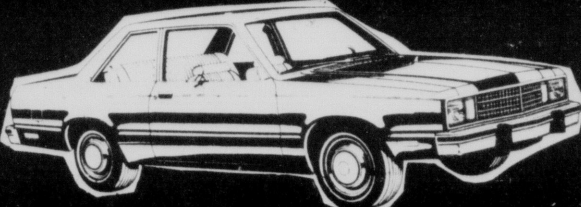
Sedalia Public School District #200 will receive bids on Shower Room facilities at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. Performance Bond required. Specifications may be picked up at the Board of Education office, 400 West 4th Street, Sedalia, Mo. Bids will be opened January 10, 1978. The Sedalia Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BILL GREER
FORD
Your

COUNTRYSIDE
DEALER!

YEAR-END GOOD OLD FASHIONED

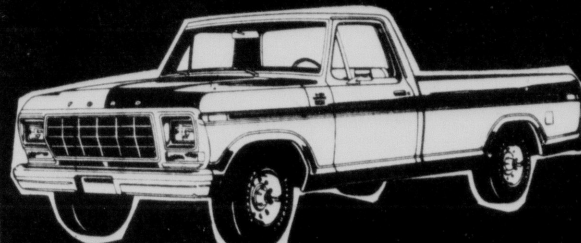
DISCOUNTS
ON ALL
NEW 1978



FORD CARS

and

TRUCKS
IN STOCK



Make An Offer
We'll Deal

BILL GREER MOTORS

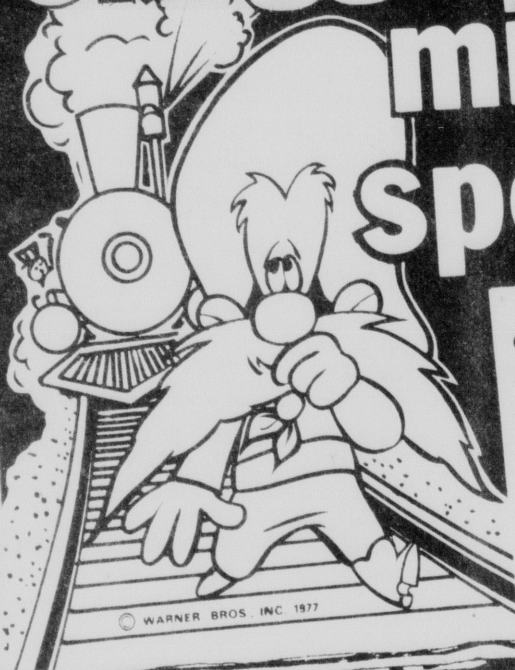
1700 West Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

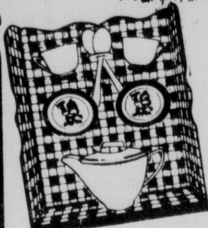
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. til 7

Saturday 8 A.M. til 6 P.M.

Here comes Skaggs' last minute special.



STORE HOURS
9 - 9 Weekdays
9 - 6 Sundays
9 - 7 Christmas Eve
PRICES EFFECTIVE
Through Christmas Eve.
Closed Xmas Day



TOY TEA SET
Our Reg. \$1.19
79¢
You Save 40¢

Baby Come Back Doll Reg. 13.88 **10⁹⁹**

PAINT BY NUMBERS Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Merry-Go-School Bus Reg. 11.88 **7⁹⁹**



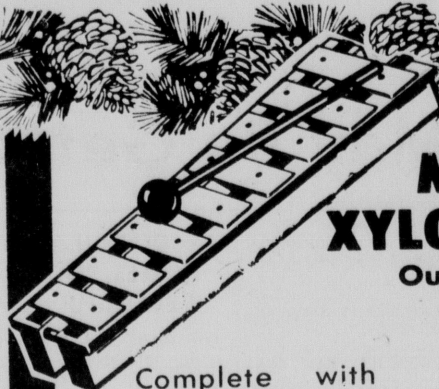
HEADACHE GAME
Our Reg. \$4.99
3⁹⁹
You Save \$1.00

Frustrating chase game for 2-4 players. Sturdy plastic game board.

OUIJA BOARD Reg. 6.79 **3⁹⁹**

SORRY Reg. 6.99 **3⁹⁹**

PIT Reg. 3.99 **2⁹⁹**



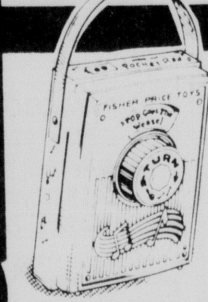
MELODY XYLOPHONE
Our Reg. \$2.39
1⁹⁹
You Save 40¢

Complete with two mallets and music book.

NERF CIRCUS TRAIN Reg. 6.49 **4⁹⁹**

NERF MOBILE Reg. 4.99 **3⁹⁹**

SLINKY Reg. 1.19 **89¢**



MUSIC BOX POCKET RADIO
Our Reg. \$3.99
2⁴⁹
You Save \$1.50

Fisher Price wind-up toy for children 1-5.

FLINCH Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁹**

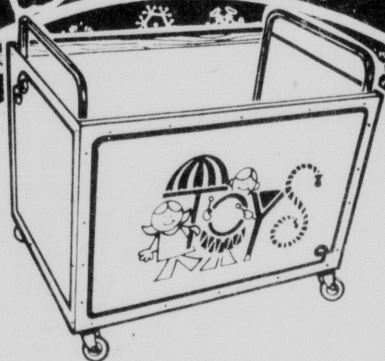
SCRABBLE Reg. 5.99 **4⁹⁹**

AGGRAVATION Reg. 4.49 **3⁴⁹**



COASTER WAGON

Radio Flyer Wagon
Body 34" x 15 1/2" x 4"
8 1/2" wheels.
Supply limited.
No rain checks please.
13⁹⁸
Our Reg. \$16.98
You Save \$3.00



TOY TOTER

Big and roomy,
24" x 16" x 22".
Almost makes putting toys away fun.
9⁸⁸
Our Reg. \$11.88
You Save \$2.00



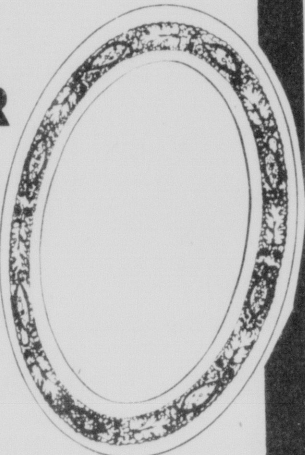
TOSS ACROSS

Indoor and outdoor fun for everyone.
A family game by Ideal.
11⁹⁹
Our Reg. \$12.99
You Save \$1.00

CORRELLE SERVING PLATTER

Our Reg. \$6.29
4⁹⁹
You Save \$1.30

12 1/2" Serving platter. Looks, feels and rings like china.



BLOODY MARY MIX

Our Reg. 89¢ Qt.
2 FOR \$1
You Save 78¢

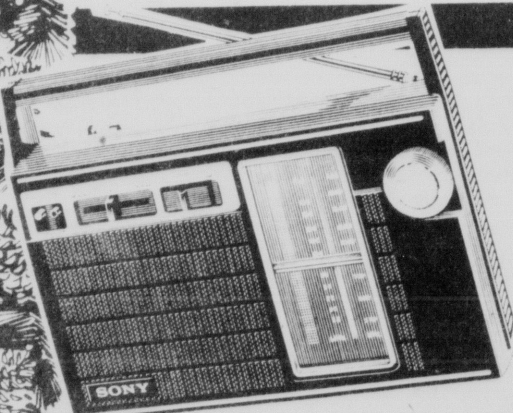
Holland House. Smooth and spicy cocktail mix. Big quart bottles.



ALADDIN'S PUMP A DRINK

Our Reg. \$9.99
8⁹⁹
You Save \$1.00

Press the pump-top and it dispenses a smooth stream of hot or cold beverage, hours after it's been filled. 5 cup capacity.



SONY RADIO
Our Reg. \$29.29
23⁹⁹
You Save \$5.30

* Little Sony, big sound. Here's and FM/AM Sony portable that makes the going great. 3 1/2" dynamic speaker.



2 SLICE TOASTER
Our Reg. \$15.99
12⁹⁹
You Save \$3.00

General Electric 2 Slice Automatic Toaster.



COFFEE MAKER
Our Reg. \$15.99
12⁹⁹
You Save \$3.00

General Electric Automatic Coffee Maker. 8 cup capacity. Stain resistant anodized aluminum body.

Rx Compare Skaggs prescription prices first

RAIN CHECK If we run out of an advertised item, we'll give you a Rain Check.

SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

The most complete drug store in town

3125 WEST BROADWAY, SEDALIA
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

"Christmas is nearly upon us"



SALE DATES: DECEMBER 21-24, 1977

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

K MART® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customer "satisfaction always."

Specials

FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS



6-PACK COKE

1¹⁷

Carton of 6, 32-ounce bottles of Coca Cola. Plus deposit.



110/20 FILM

88¢

Focal color print film for pocket cameras. Save at K mart.



GIFT WRAP

67¢

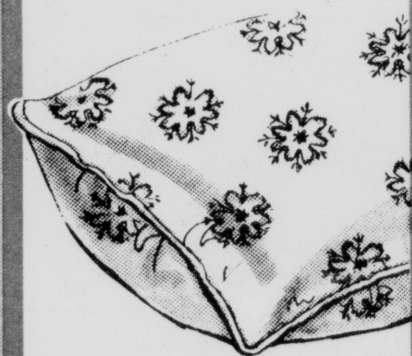
14, 20x30" sheets flat or folded gift wrap in assorted patterns.



STICK-ON BOWS

42¢

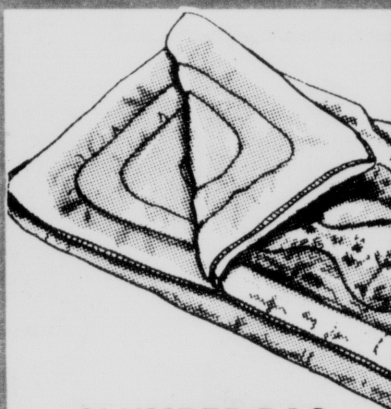
Bag of 25 stick-on Christmas bows in assorted colors.



BED PILLOW

2^F\$7_R

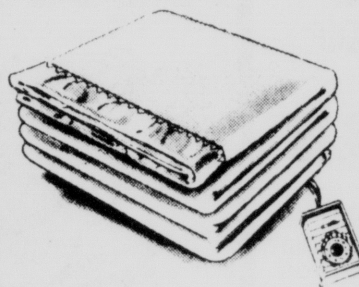
20x26" polyester fill pillows with polyester/cotton cover.



SLUMBER BAG

8⁸⁸

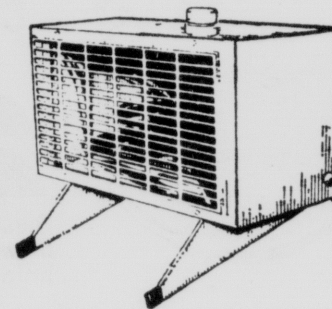
Teen slumber bag in reversible print/solid cover. Polyester fill.



ELECTRIC BLANKET

14⁸⁸

Single control, double size. Dual Control Model ... 19.88



ELECTRIC HEATER

12⁸⁸

1320-watt, fan-forced space heater. 9x12x10". Save!

Kmart

915 So. Jefferson, Lebanon, Mo.
1330 N. Main, McPherson, Ks.
16th & Limit, Sedalia, Mo.
2500 North 14th St., Ponca City, Ok.

2727 W. Hwy. 50, Emporia, Ks.
2013 N. Summit, Arkansas City, Ks.
1210 Fleming, Garden City, Ks.
2900 Broadway, Hays, Ks.

2505 W. Main St., Independence, Ks.
1030 South Kansas, Liberal, Ks.
5520 10th St., Great Bend, Ks.
1414 S. Main St., Maryville, Mo.

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE



HANDBAG SALE

CHOICE OF
SUPER STYLES
Our Reg. 5.97-6.97

4⁹³

Collectibles! Sensational shoulder strap and dress style handbags in a host of fabrics, colors. Priced to please! Great for gifting!



FAVORITE CANDIES

1²⁷

Lb.

Chocolate-covered peanuts, bridge mix or peanut clusters.



3-PIECE CHIP 'N DIP

2³⁸

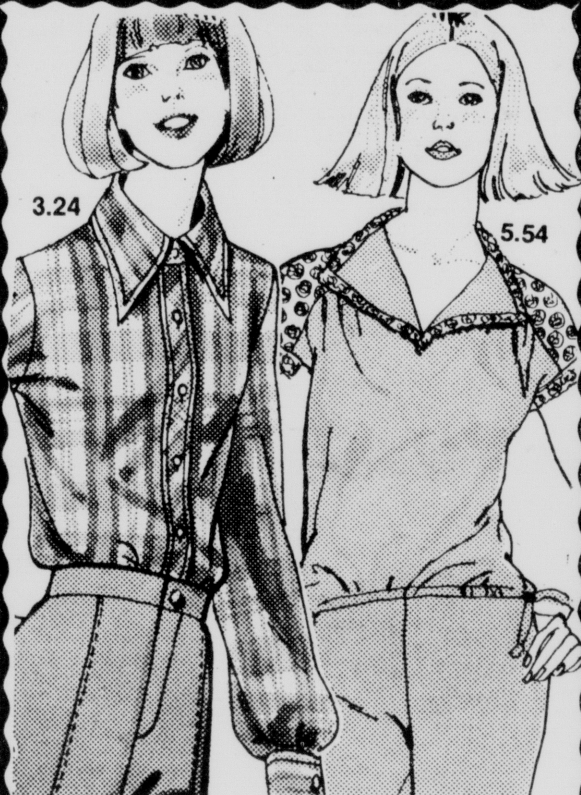
Glass chip bowl, dip bowl, brass-look holder.



K mart AIR FILTER

1⁴⁴

For most U.S. cars.
Breather Element 96¢



MISSSES' GIFT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.96-4.57

Beautifully tailored cotton/polyester in yarn-dyed colors.

3²⁴

FASHION T-SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.96

Misses' classics with blouson look, side tie and a touch of lace.

5⁵⁴



6" LEATHER BOOTS

Our Reg. 17.97

\$11^{Pr.}

Men's work boots have Goodyear welt, oil-resistant sole, cushion insole, steel shank.



CAMERA SUPPLIES

57¢ TO 3⁷⁶

126/20 or 135/20 Print Film 96¢
Super 8 Film with Processing 3.44
135/36 Slide Film, Processing 3.93
Flip flash Bars, Package of 2 2.33
6-Pack Magicubes 2.66
6-Pack Flashcubes 1.77
Flash Bars, Package of 2 3.33
Flash Cube Extender 57¢
Choice of Magicube "Fun" Packs 2.26
Regular Cube "Fun" Pack 1.97



BRUNSWICK BOWLING BALL

Sale Price
4 Days Only

19⁸⁸

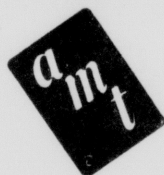
For your champ! Smooth-rolling, hard hitting ball in black only. Assorted weights. Fitting and drilling included.

Brunswick Bowling Bag 9.88

Spectacular Sale!

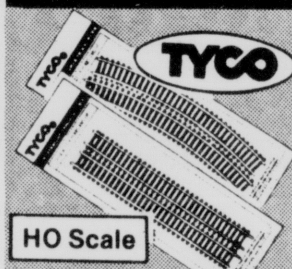
GREAT SCALE MODEL KITS

197 TO 667



- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|--------------------------------|------|
| a. Phantom F4J Model Kit ... | 4.48 | k. Black Widow P61 | 3.94 |
| b. F-16 Air Force Fighter | 1.97 | l. Chevy Nova S.S. | 2.18 |
| c. Flying Fortress | 6.67 | m. Devastator TBD-1 | 1.97 |
| d. '57 Chevy (1/6 Scale) | 4.67 | n. Pepsi Truck and Trailer ... | 4.48 |
| e. Peterbilt 359 Truck | 4.48 | o. Movin' On Kenworth | 4.48 |
| f. Black Bird Trans Am | 2.18 | p. Super Van Kit | 4.48 |
| g. S.S. Enterprise Kit | 2.58 | q. Smokey Convoy Chaser .. | 2.18 |
| h. '57 Chevy (1/6 Scale) | 4.67 | r. California Cruiser Van | 2.67 |
| i. Vantom Model Kit | 2.18 | s. Evil Iron Model Kit | 4.48 |
| j. Baa Baa Black Sheep | 2.58 | t. '55 Chevy Street Machine . | 1.97 |

Plastic Model Cement 27¢



TRAIN TRACKS

4 section of 9" track or 18" radius curve track. **78¢** Pkg. of 4



DELUXE KITS

Easy to assemble kits. HO scale buildings. **2.53** Ea.



All Electric Train Equipment Recommended For Ages 8 To Adult

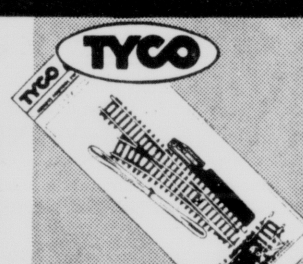
ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN SET

Lighted diesel, 3 cars, track to make a 36" circle. Power pack. UI listed. HO scale. **14.48**



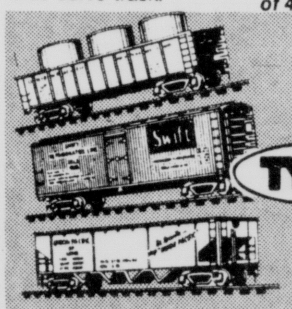
BUILDING KITS

Kits for HO scale buildings. Quick, easy. **1.87** Ea.



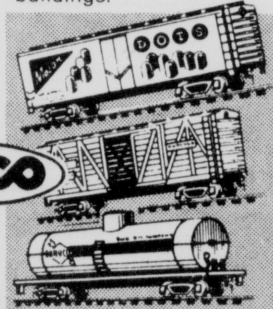
REMOTE SWITCH

Remote control switch for right only or left only. **3.47** Ea.



FREIGHT CARS

Selected HO scale cars. Box, tank, hoppers, flat. **1.11** Ea.



DELUXE FREIGHTS

Billboard cars, stock or tank cars. HO scale. **1.28** Ea.



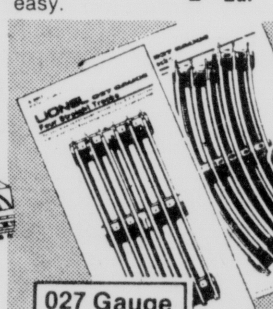
ACTION CARS

Cars that operate like real cars. HO scale. **3.48** Ea.



DELUXE OPERATORS

Cars that work by remote control. HO scale. **4.93** Ea.



LIONEL® TRACK

4 sections of straight or curved track per pack. **1.96** Pkg. of 4



MANUAL SWITCH

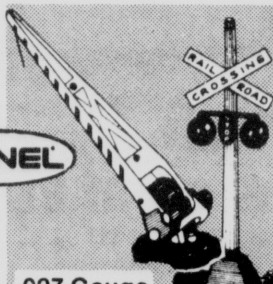
Manual control switch for right only or left only. **7.47** Ea.



027 Gauge

ROLLING STOCK

Vehicle-carrying flat car and colorful tank car. **7.68**



027 Gauge

ACCESSORIES

Automatic crossing signals that blink and flash. **9.96** Ea.



027 Gauge

SELECTED DELUXE FREIGHT CARS

Billboard cars with opening doors and remote control couplers. Action-packed operating dump cars. **8.97** Ea.



027 Gauge

BOX CARS

Box cars with remote couplers, metal wheels. **6.96** Ea.



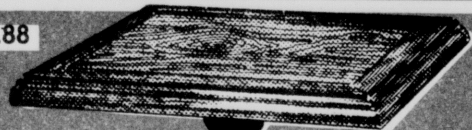
MATCH BOX® CARS

Selection of small die-cast cars. **68¢** Ea.

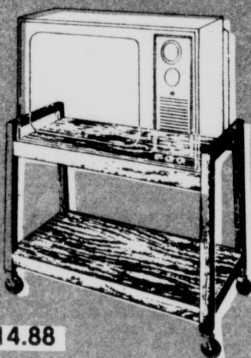
Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

APPLIANCES

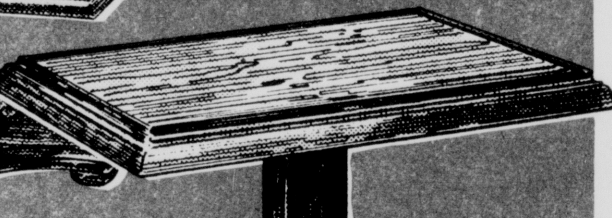
a. 21.88



TRADITIONAL
PEDESTAL



b. 14.88



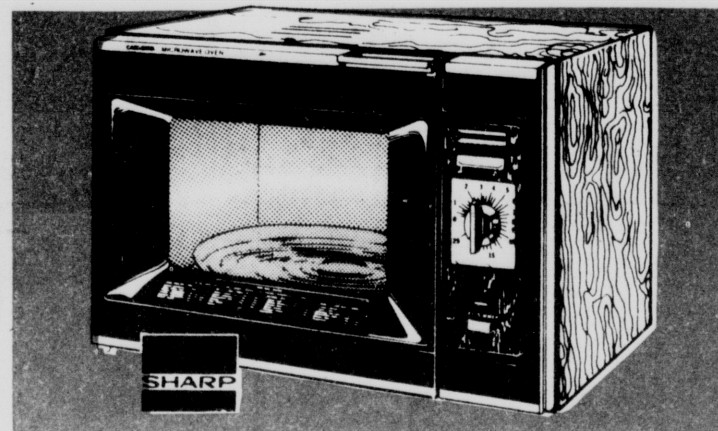
c. 24.88

MODERN
PEDESTAL

HANDSOME TV STANDS

14⁸⁸ TO 24⁸⁸

- a. 18-inch TV stand holds up to 21-inch black-and-white or color models 21.88
- b. Walnut grain viny laminated hardboard. Sturdy, non-marring swivel casters 14.88
- c. Wood-look molded styrene. Modern styling. Holds 21-inch black-and-white or color TV 24.88



SHARP MICROWAVE OVENS

Your
Choice

\$30

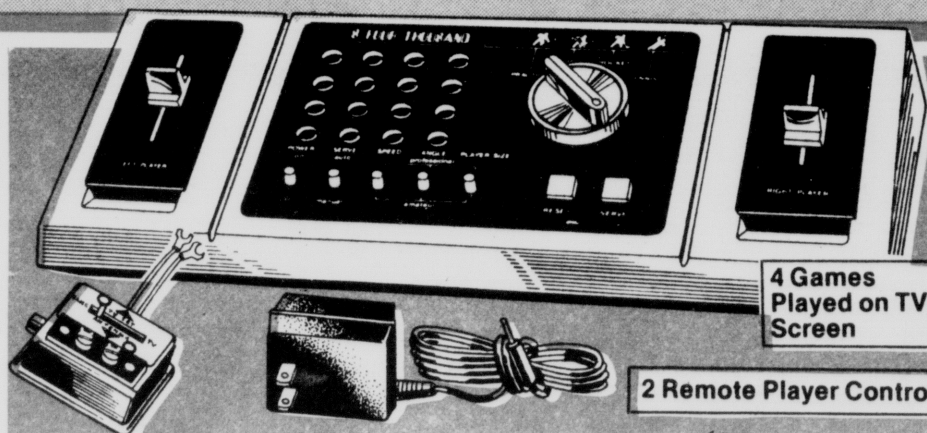
OFF
OUR
REG.
PRICE



ICP MODULAR SYSTEM

AM/FM stereo multiplex receiver with 8-track stereo tape player and full-size record changer. Unique 2/4 speaker switch.

\$99



4 Games
Played on TV
Screen

2 Remote Player Controls

K mart S4000 ELECTRONIC GAME

Choice of: 2-player tennis, hockey or squash, or 1-player squash practice. Live action sound. Automatic on-screen scoring. Operates on any size television.

*Operates on AC Adaptor, included, or 6 "C" batteries, not included.

\$29



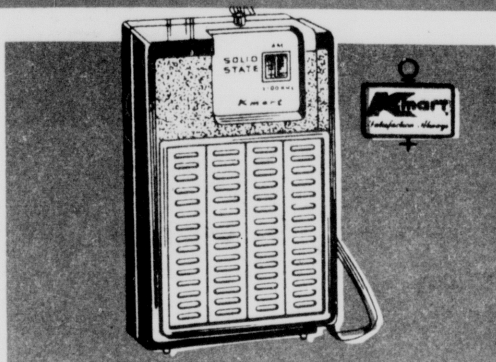
RCA Model EB351

RCA 15" PORTABLE COLOR TV

XL-100 portable color TV, reliable 100% solid state chassis. RCA's AccuLine black matrix picture tube system gives you brilliant high contrast color with warm, natural fleshtones.

\$297

STOCKING STUFFERS



AM POCKET RADIO

Sale Price **2⁹⁷**

AM radio with solid-state dependability. Swivel carrying strap.



CHEWING TOBACCO

Sale Price **3 FOR \$1**

Red Man chewing tobacco. America's best chew. Foil pouch. Flavor fresh tobacco. Save!



PAINT BY NUMBER

Sale Price **97^c**

Muppets acrylic paint-by-number set. It's easy and fun to paint your own colorful painting.



TOOTSIE ROLL BANK

Sale Price **88^c**

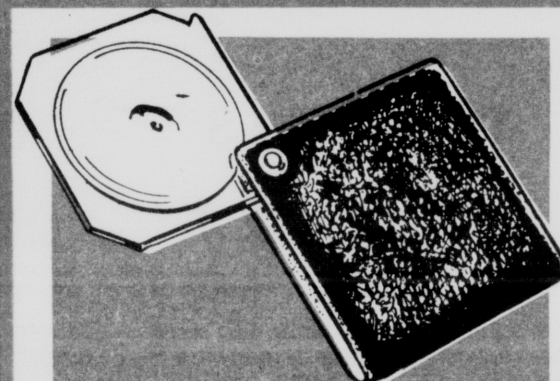
11-oz. net wt. bank of Tootsie Roll midgees. Delicious to eat. Save!



SANTA'S BOOK CANDY

Sale Price **88^c**

"Book" of 10 rolls of hard candy. Total 8.1-oz. Great stocking stuffer.



POCKET MAGNIFIER

Sale Price **67^c**

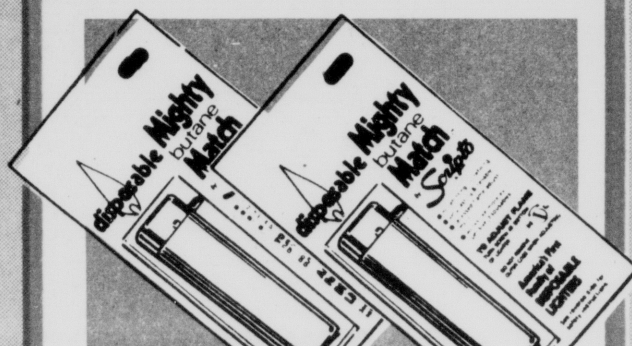
Handy pocket magnifier with storage pocket. K mart is the saving place.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Sale Price **2 FOR 88^c**

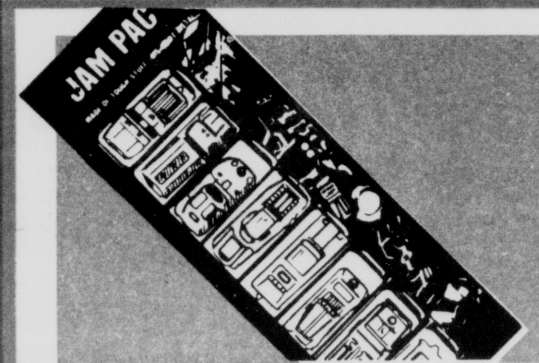
Warm orlon/acrylic stretch nylon socks in a large selection of colors. Fit sizes 10-13. Save!



MIGHTY MATCH

Sale Price **2 FOR \$1**

Disposable butane lighters with adjustable flame height. Save at K mart.



TOOTSIE TOY JAM PAC

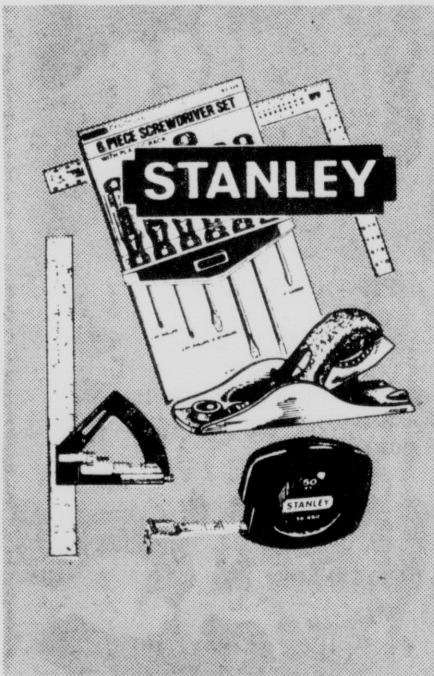
Sale Price **68^c**

Tootsie Toy 'Jam Pac' includes 7 miniature metal cars. A perfect stocking stuffer! Save!

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

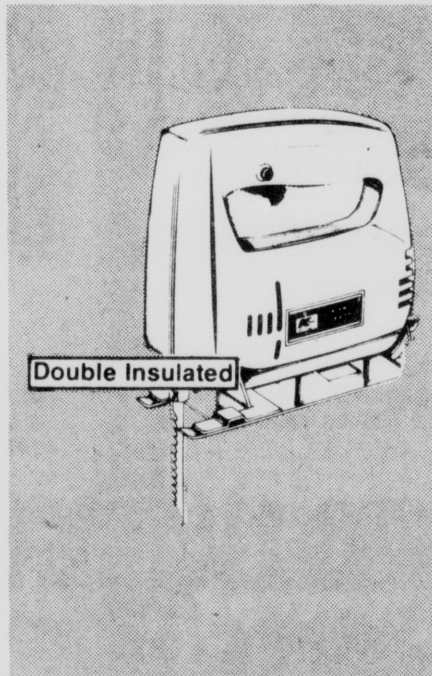
WED.,
THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.



HAND TOOLS

Sale Price **2⁹⁷**

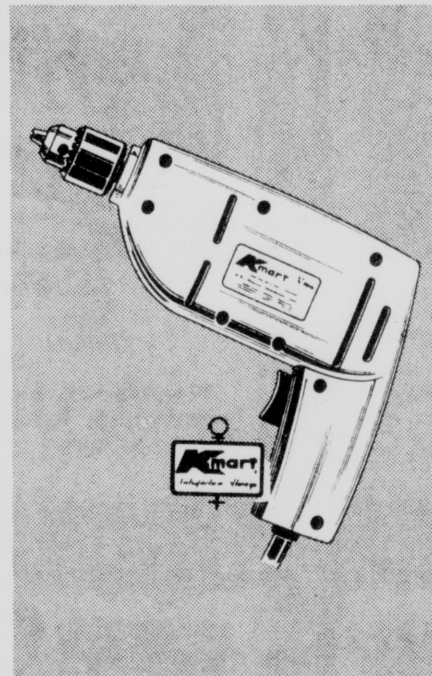
Stanley hand saw, square, 24" level, screwdriver set, plane, and many more. Shop at K mart and Save!



D.I. JIG SAW

Sale Price **11⁴⁴**

Double insulated jig saw cuts 2-inch lumber. 45° bevel adjustment. Save!



1/4" POWER DRILL

Sale Price **10⁸⁸**

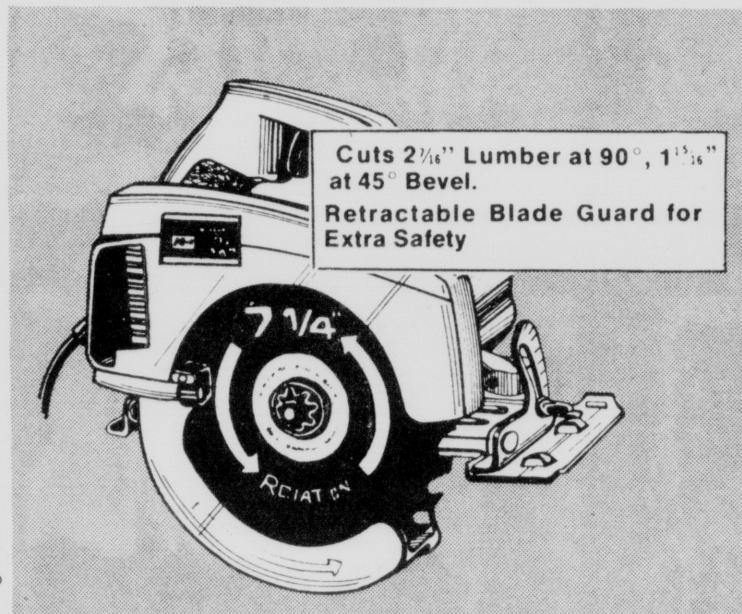
Double-insulated model drills up to 1/2" in wood, 1/4" in steel. U.L. approved.



3/8" DRILL

Sale Price **11⁸⁸**

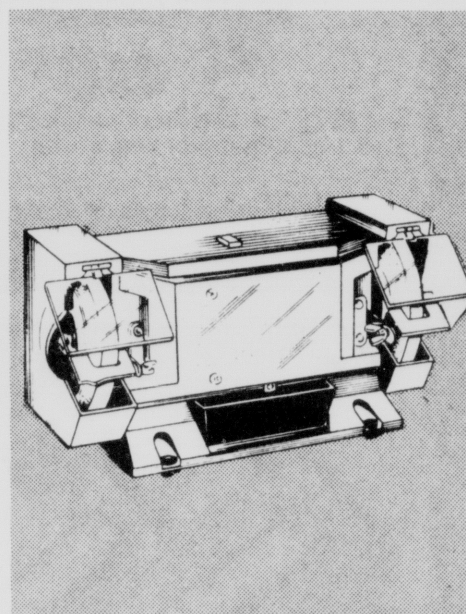
Double-insulated drill with 0-1000 RPM, no-load, variable speed. Ball-thrust bearing.



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Sale Price **19⁸⁸**

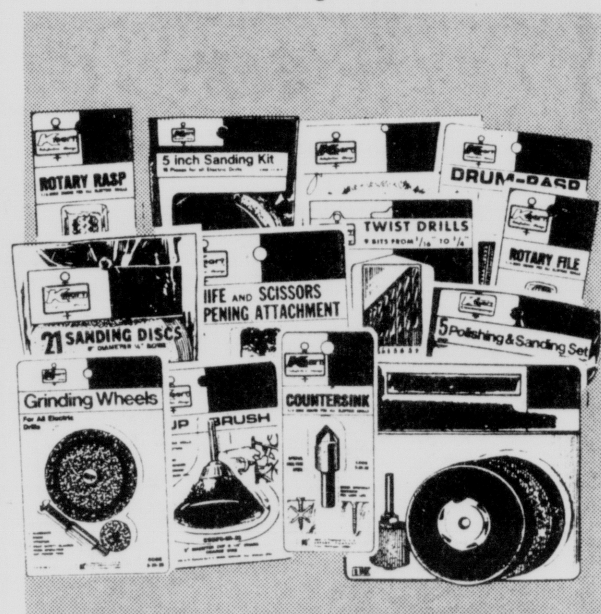
Rugged 8-amp motor, overload clutch. With combination blade, rip guide.



6" BENCH GRINDER

Sale Price **36⁸⁸**

6-inch bench grinder has 3,450 RPM no-load speed, eye shields.



DRILL ACCESSORIES

Your Choice **\$1**

Sanding-polishing kit, grinding kit, drill set, counter sink, file, rotary rasp and more.

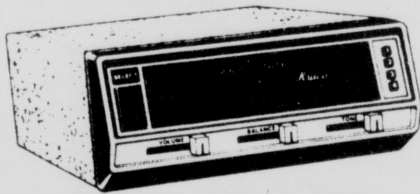
Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

AUTO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER



Model KS 48

Our Reg. 34.88 **21⁸⁸**

Compact unit has slide controls for volume, tone and balance. Shop at K mart.

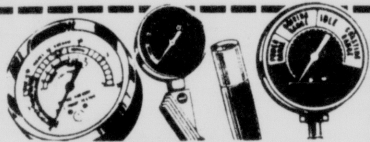
AM/FM 8-TRACK IN DASH PLAYER



Model KS 560

Our Reg. 99.96 **68⁸⁸**

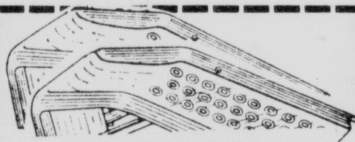
Radio has local/distance reception. For most U.S. cars.



TEST EQUIPMENT

Our Reg. 3.47-3.97

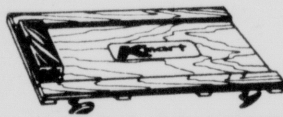
Tester, starter switch, light. **2⁹⁶ Ea.**



PR. OF RAMPS

Our Reg. 24.88

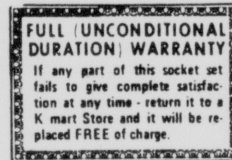
Built in wheel cradle. 1-pc. **17⁸⁸**



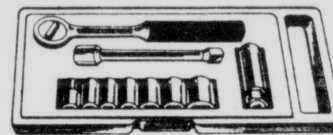
WOOD CREEPER

Our Reg. 8.96

Hardwood with lacquer finish. **5⁹⁶**



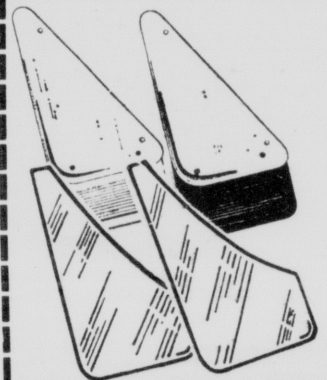
FULL (UNCONDITIONAL DURATION) WARRANTY
If any part of this socket set fails to give complete satisfaction at any time - return it to a K mart Store and it will be replaced FREE of charge.



3/8" DR. SOCKETS

Our Reg. 10.88

12-pc. standard or metric. **8⁴⁴**



SPLASH GUARDS

Our Reg. 1.33-1.96

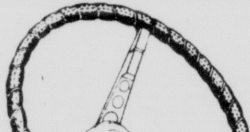
For front and rear fenders. Save! **88¢ Pr.**



ACCESSORIES

Sale Price

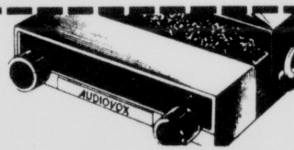
Litter bag, basket; tray. Save! **88¢ Ea.**



WHEEL GRIP

Our Reg. 1.96

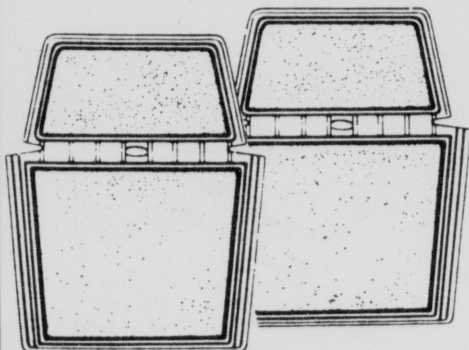
Leather-like. Most wheels. **1⁶⁶**



FM CONVERTER

Our Reg. 24.96

Converts AM radio. Compact. **17⁸⁸**

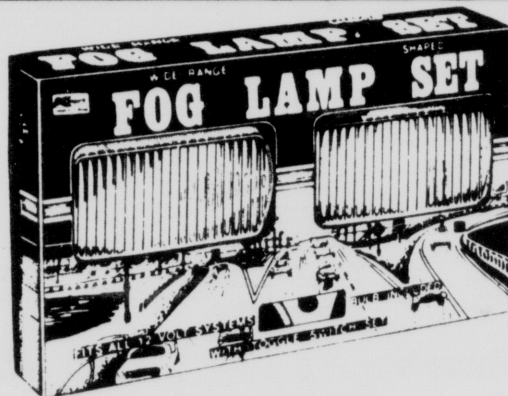


TWIN FRONT MATS

Our Reg. 7.97

5⁷⁷ Pr.

Simulated-carpet rubber floor mats. Choice of colors. Shop now.
Rear Floor Mats Pr. 4.66

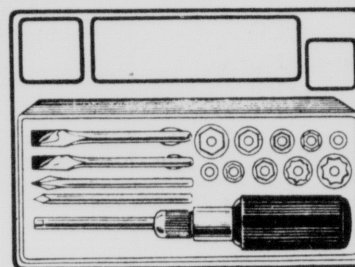


HALOGEN LAMP KIT

Sale Price

18⁸⁸

Choose clear or amber rectangular lamps. Complete with wiring and toggle switch.

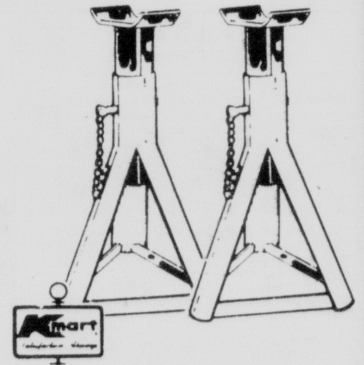


18-PC. TOOL SET

Sale Price

7⁴⁷

Includes 1/2", 3/16" regular and Phillips screwdrivers; 1/4" drive sockets.



PAIR JACK STANDS

Sale Price

5³³

Quality, heavy-duty adjustable jack stands with locking pins. Savings.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

SPECIALS FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

You're the Winner
with these Special
Sale Prices on
these CBS
Records Superstars



KANSAS
Point of Know Return
including:
Sparks Of The Tempest/Hopelessly Human
Lightning's Hand/Paradox/Dust In The Wind

Ted Nugent
Cat Scratch Fever
including:
Live It Up/Death By Misadventure
Home Bound/Out Of Control/A Thousand Knives
Wang Dang Sweet Poontang

THE JACKSONS GOIN' PLACES
including:
Goin' Places
Do What You Wanna Different Kind Of Lady
Find Me A Girl/Heaven Knows I Love You Girl

Specialty Priced 2-Record Set
Herbie Hancock
V.S.O.P.
including:
Maiden Voyage/Nefertiti/Eye Of The Hurricane
You'll Know When You Get There/Spider

Chicago XI
including:
Mississippi Delta City Blues
Baby What A Big Surprise
Take Me Back To Chicago/Vote For Me/Little One

JAMES TAYLOR
JT
including:
Handy Man/Bartender's Blues
Your Smiling Face/Terra Nova/Traffic Jam

HEART
Little Queen
including:
Barracuda/Love Alive/Sylvan Song
Dream Of The Archer/Kick It Out/Treat Me Well
Say Hello/Cry To Me/Go On Cry

A Specialty-Priced 2-Record Set
REO
SPEEDWAGON LIVE
You Get What You Play For
including:
Keep Pushin'/(Only A) Summer Love
157 Riverside Avenue/Ridin' The Storm Out
Little Queenie

BARBRA STREISAND
STREISAND SUPERMAN
including:
My Heart Belongs To Me
Don't Believe What You Read/Answer Me
Lullaby For Myself/New York State Of Mind

Emotions
Rejoice
including:
Best Of My Love/A Feeling Is Blessed
How d I Know That Love Would Slip Away
Don't Ask My Neighbors

Loggins & Messina
THE BEST OF FRIENDS
including:
Angry Eyes/Vahevala/My Music
Thinking Of You/Your Mama Don't Dance

MIRACLES BY ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK
including:
Goodbye My Friend/What I Did For Love
You Are There/Put A Light In Your Window
I Believe In Miracles

GIFT ALBUMS & TAPES

4⁶⁷ 5⁶⁷
Albums Tapes

Choose Emotions, Loggins & Messina or Engelbert Humperdinck. Sale ends Saturday.

Barbra Streisand
Kris Kristofferson
A Star Is Born
including: Evergreen
With One More Look At You/Watch Closely Now

SANTANA
MOONFLOWER
including:
She's Not There/Black Magic Woman
Soul Sacrifice/Gypsy Queen/Let The Children Play

A STAR IS BORN MOONFLOWER

5⁹⁷ 6⁶⁷
Album Album

Tape 6.67 Tapes 6.97

FAVORITE ALBUMS AND TAPES

5⁵⁷ 5⁶⁷
Albums Tapes

Choose from a big selection of albums and tapes by many favorite artists. Great gift idea!